

ANP looks at area's financial future

See Special
Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

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Local Briefs

\$1,000 reward is offered

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the owner of Capt. Nemo's Restaurant for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who held up the restaurant last Thursday.

The gunman entered the restaurant at 12033 Huron River Drive around 9:20 p.m. and produced a blue steel revolver after announcing the holdup. He then took \$350 from employee Vivian Watson and escaped on foot after threatening to shoot anyone who followed.

"Although the reward is much greater than what this robber got," said proprietor John Brimbley, "I just feel that this person must be caught. We have never had any trouble around here — we're a family-type restaurant and won't tolerate this."

Anyone with information should contact the Romulus Police Department at 941-8400 or 942-0330.

Cold wave and burglar alarms

The bitter cold finally caught up with the Romulus Police Department.

According to Police Chief Donald Flood the severe cold triggered a rash of burglar alarms in the city that had local police on the roads over the weekend.

"Those alarms were touched off by the cold," Flood said, "and, of course, our men had to respond to the scene. Fortunately, it was just the cold and nothing else."

Huron sets graduation date

Members of the Huron Township School Board have approved June 11, 1982 as the date of commencement exercises at Huron High School.

The graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The unanimous approval of the board was on the written recommendation of Huron High School Principal John Stevens.

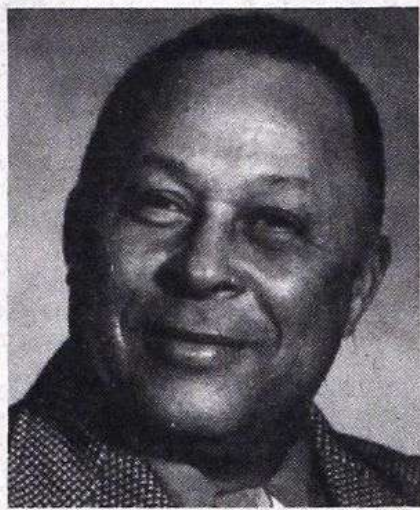
Tobin named to panel

Huron School Board member Gary Tobin has been selected as the district representative to the Wayne County Intermediate School District budget hearing to be held this week.

The district alternate, as appointed by the full board of trustees, is Jackie Dre-gansky.

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JIMMIE RASPBERRY

No new contract talks set

Although there have been new developments in the deadlocked contract negotiations between the City of Romulus and Teamster Local 214, no new talks have been set by the negotiating teams.

With the hopes of breaking the deadlock and ending an 18-month bargaining stalemate, last week the City Council named Jimmie Raspberry, the dean of the Council, to the negotiating team.

Raspberry feels that there is no immediate solution in sight, "but working together I'm sure we can find room for compromise."

"I would like to review the proceedings that have been going on between the city and the union," Raspberry said, "and afterwards propose to the city's bargaining committee some ideas that we can thrash over in hopes of ending this long stalemate."

"I am also going to ask the mayor to set up some sort of sub-council meeting with the personnel director and the finance director in order to discuss some of the possible options and alternatives we have to settle this issue."

The union, which represents some 70 city employees in the clerical and DPW departments, has been without a contract since the old pact expired on June 30, 1980. The two bargaining teams have listed some 20 issues that were in dispute, but basically the obstacle was over finances.

Because of the stalemate, the two parties asked for a state mediator to step in to resolve the differences. A "Fact Finder's" report was issued and the 70 city employees reportedly unanimously accepted the pact.

However, the city's side had some problems with the package which would cost taxpayers approximately \$127,000. The city has offered a \$200 bonus for the period July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981. The bonus would not be added to the base wage as a raise. The city also offered a 25 cents, later upped to 30 cents, per hour raise effective July 1, 1981.

The Fact Finder's report also pointed out that the city is witnessing economic and financial problems and taking the circumstances under consideration, union members should not be expected to be compensated with the same rates received by employees in the surrounding communities doing compatible work.

In the report's conclusion, prepared by Kenneth Grinstead, it is noted that "the recommendations... will not be entirely satisfactory to either party."

"The reader is requested to remember that an important factor in collective negotiations is the interest and welfare of the public."

"The recommendations are not wrong," the report continues. "These employees should receive a total wage increase of \$1 per hour to meet cost of living and comparables. Because of the city's ability to pay, only one-half of the deserved increase is awarded. Surley this is a reasonable balance of the competing factors and is an acceptable compromise," the report stated.

On the block

Approval was granted by members of the Huron School Board last week for the sale of six used school buses, a floor scrubber, a gang mower, a Ford flail mower and a sweeper.

Mrs. Shearrer was authorized to advertise for bids on the equipment.

Attorney General is 'No Help'

**'It's not up to us to impose
some sort of system...'**

Ms. King

If the City of Romulus was hoping that the Attorney General's Office would provide a solution to the deadlock between the Mayor's Office and the City Clerk over the argument concerning whose department has jurisdiction over Accounts' Payment, they'll have to wait a bit longer.

Mayor William Oakley and City Clerk Raymond Cantrell have been bickering over which two departments should be responsible for the function and each has ample support from the City Charter to argue in his defense.

Therefore, Cantrell asked State Rep. Edward Mahalak's department to intervene and ask the Attorney General for an informal opinion on the question. Cantrell believes the function belongs in the clerk's office; the mayor says its in the Financial Department's domain.

The answer came last week from Regina King of the attorney General's office, who pointed out that it appears to be more a political argument than an interpretation of law.

"It is clear that the clerk has certain responsibilities for internal auditing functions," said Ms. King by telephone, "but does he have the responsibility for accounts' payable?" I really don't know. You can get into a semantics argument over this one, and that may be partly what's going on down there now.

"I've asked the finance and clerk's department to get together to iron out their differences and share the information and apparently the problem down there stems from a quandry the clerk is in because he isn't getting the information he needs to do the auditing. The mayor and the clerk obviously are in disagreement on how that function should be carried out."

"However, there is no disagreement that there is a function there," Ms. King

stressed.

Ms. King said that she firmly believes that the city is looking to the Attorney General's Office as "some sort of referee in a political quarrel."

"They're looking to us to referee a bout, and I don't believe that that is the function of this department," she added. "I can look at the Charter and I can see clearly that the clerk has responsibilities, and the mayor also has his responsibilities, and they argue over procedures. Well, there may be a thousand different procedures that can work out, and both offices would satisfy their charter responsibilities and obligations."

"And that's up to the city people to work out — it is not up to the Attorney General's Office to impose some sort of system upon the local units of government," Ms. King concluded.

Van Buren recall has setback

With their goal of 1069 signatures near at hand, the group of citizens whose objective it is to recall the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees suffered a setback last week. Because of a technicality, the group has decided to toss aside the gathered petitions and set out anew to gather the needed signatures from the electorate.

"The laws governing recall were clearly written and defined," said Ron Yurchak, who is spearheading the recall campaign. "The laws are intended to permit the average citizen to bring about a recall without the aid of legal counsel. However, it now appears that is not the case. When our petitions were drafted, there were no guidelines other than the law itself, which states, 'the reasons for recall must be clearly stated.'"

"This was thought to have been accomplished," Yurchak continued, "unfortunately, we now know, due to the diligent effort of our attorney, that there is a very recent case which has a direct bearing on the language required on recall petitions. This discovery has led us to believe there may have been an area for legal challenge in our original petitions."

"Therefore, to avoid the possibility of proceeding with the petition drive and possibly having a challenge made in the courts which, if successful, could terminate the recall effort before the voters were able to go to the polls, it has been determined to terminate the current effort immediately and proceed anew. The new petitions have been written to exclude, to the best of anyone's ability, the prospect of any successful legal challenge," Yurchak said.

Yurchak and recall supporters are out to recall township supervisor Patricia Craven, trustees Timothy Toohy and Chester Wojcie. Also objects of the recall were trustee Fred Doman and Darwin Kureth. Kureth has been dropped from that list "because we feel that Mr. Kureth has worked in the best interest of this community and that there wouldn't be enough support against his recall," said Yurchak.

Doman automatically was dropped from the list because the veteran board member last month said that he was resigning from the board to pursue other financial commitments.



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Winter of our discontent

A fierce winter storm swept across the area for the third consecutive week, dumping rain that turned into ice and snow over the weekend. The frozen tundra as viewed from a car window caused havoc for drivers who dared venture into the storm. Scores of cars were left on the highways, but most area law enforcement agencies reported that no serious accidents were re-

ported because of the adverse weather conditions. Last week's storm, like its two previous predecessors, contributed to building the image of 1982's winter as the worst in this century. And weather forecasters predict that there's more trouble on the way as temperatures are expected to remain hovering near the zero mark for the next few days.

Police arrest 4 men in gas station holdups

Four men, including two from Romulus, were arrested last week and charged with armed robbery of a local gas station.

The suspects: Dwain Brown, 24, of 6291 Edmond, Romulus, Mark Temmille, 20, also of the Edmond address, Verle Clark, 27, of Detroit, and Jerome Curtis, 22, of 35450 Vinewood, Romulus, were arrested Saturday night by Romulus police who were dispatched to a gas station at 7084 Wayne Rd. on a report of an armed robbery.

The four men appeared before 34th District Court Judge John Stone and charged with armed robbery. The defendants stood mute and a plea of not

guilty was entered for them by the court.

All four men were remanded to Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 cash bond each. They'll return to the courtroom on Jan. 27 for pre-trial examination.

According to Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood, the suspects were taken into police custody about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Police said they recovered an undetermined amount of cash reportedly stolen from the Total Station and also confiscated a 38 caliber revolver.

"Quick response by our department to the scene," said Chief Flood, "helped in the apprehension of the suspects."

In an unrelated case, an Inkster man,

Bruce Benion, was bound over to Circuit Court for examination on a charge of armed robbery after a hearing in District Court last week.

Benion is accused of robbing an employee of the Lansing Frozen Foods Mart in Romulus earlier in the month.

Romulus police also have in custody Raymond C. Bibeau, of Southgate, who was extradited from Kentucky to face charges for attempted murder.

According to Romulus police, Bibeau assaulted and attempted to drown a 54-year-old Romulus man. Bibeau's bond is set at \$50,000, and he is in Wayne County Jail to await a Feb. 13 hearing.

Can schools be improved? One trustee's remedies cause controversy

"Anything and everything can be improved."

According to Huron Township School Board Trustee George Angel, that is exactly his attitude concerning the school district. In an effort he said, to further his aim to improve policies and procedures within the district, Angel made

several controversial suggestions to fellow board members at the regularly scheduled meeting of the trustees last week.

Angel's first proposal was to investigate the necessity for junior high school education within the system.

"Why do we have junior high school?"

Always before we had kindergarten through eighth grade and then ninth through twelfth grade at the high school.

"Let's investigate the cost of this system, take a look and see cost wise what we could save. Educational wise, we're lacking. Let's give some thought to this. It was done, so it can be undone," he told

the board.

Board members' reactions to Angel's suggestion varied but after some discussion they agreed to hold a workshop on the matter and requested that Superintendent of Schools Curtis Bartz invite speakers to attend to better educate

(Please turn to Page 3)

Huron school board rejects proposal to reinstate busing

Despite parent's fear for child's safety

Five-year-old Christopher Hall will continue his daily trek home from the school bus stop each afternoon.

Huron School Board members rejected the proposed reinstatement of busing service, which would have brought the kindergartner to his door, at the regular meeting of the board last week. The vote followed long discussion and argument by board members regarding the change proposed by Geneva Hall, the child's mother.

Mrs. Hall requested the additional bus

service, which she claimed was only discontinued this year, due to the condition of Maxwell Road which she described as "hazardous." Mrs. Hall cited 4-foot deep ditches along both sides of the road which she characterized as icy and slick. Her main concern was the lack of sidewalks and walking area for her son.

"There is thick ice and there is no place to get out of the road if there is traffic coming. Little kids just can't get out of the way. I am only asking because I am concerned for the safety of my

child," Mrs. Hall said.

Board Trustee George Angel agreed with Mrs. Hall and explained that he felt strongly that the child should be dropped off closer to his home.

"The roads are not taken care of and it isn't that much money to spend to go the extra distance. It's more important to get the children here safely. I think the taxpayers deserve this. For the taxes they pay, they deserve safe transportation for their children," he said.

The cost in question, according to Huron Schools Transportation Director Margaret Shearrer would be calculated at \$1.32 per mile for approximately 180 miles per year. She also said the action would add five to ten minutes to the bus route.

Mrs. Shearrer explained that while Christopher boards the bus in front of his home on his way to school, the present route does not necessitate the bus going directly past his home on the afternoon trip. She also disagreed with Mrs. Hall's claim that Christopher was walking .7 mile. According to the calibrated odometer required by the state on the buses, the distance in question is .3 mile, according to Shearrer.

Board member William Manny was solidly against the change in service.

"Unfortunately, people move here because they want to live in the country with no city sidewalks. Then something like this comes up and they show up to tell you how unsafe it is. I don't think .3 mile is too far to walk. Many city kids walk that far."

"The money is just not there to pick up kids at the door. There are more problems in the city. I really don't think anybody waits in that ditch to accost kids," Manny said.

Manny also expressed his concern regarding the dispatching of school buses down unplowed roads such as the one described.

"It is the parents' responsibility to get the child to school. The parent has some responsibility. If we spend the money to send buses to pick up each child at the door, we won't have any money to run the school when they get here," he added.

In a compromise effort, Angel offered

a motion to pick the child up along with others in the Springhills Subdivision in the months between Easter and Thanksgiving. He noted that the \$1.32 per mile figure was, in his opinion, not correct as that included a total expense of depreciation, fuel, insurance, driver's time, etc. and that he felt the change would be worthwhile if "common horse sense" were used and drivers didn't stop between houses to pick up children.

The motion was defeated by a 4-3 vote.

Jackson man killed in auto accident

A 21-year-old Jackson man was killed and his companion injured last Monday when the two men apparently tried to hail down a vehicle after their car had run out of gas.

Marvin Lee Miller of Jackson was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital and his companion, Roger Lee Prater, 26, also of Jackson was injured in the auto mishap which occurred on Jan. 18 on I-94 near Merriman.

According to Romulus Police Chief Don Flood, the two victims were on east-bound I-94 when their car ran out of gas. The men got out of the car and attempted to stop a second vehicle.

Miller and Prater stepped into the path of the oncoming vehicle and were hit by the car, police said.

The driver of the second car was questioned, then released.

Hey parents

Learn how to cope with your children

A parenting group to help parents cope with the important but often frustrating job of raising children is available to mothers and fathers in the Western Wayne County area.

Offered through the Romulus Help Center, the discussion group meets each week on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Help Center, located at 35085 Goddard, Romulus.

According to group counselors Amy Grossman-Weisz and Rose Dore, being a parent is a big job, one that sometimes causes parents to get pretty discouraged.

"They often begin to think that they are the only ones facing problems in child rearing and that no one else has the troubles that they do."

"Talking together can be helpful because it shows parents that others have the very same questions that they have been thinking about. Soon they realize

they can get a lot of support and comfort from sharing ideas and experiences with others," said Grossman-Weisz.

To assist such parents, the Romulus Help Center has started a discussion group for parents that affords them the chance to get acquainted, share their problems and solutions and to learn about what is normal behavior for children at various ages.

They will also explore ways to communicate effectively with children. Participating parents will benefit from the experiences of others and receive essential support from knowing that others feel the same way they do.

The group is accepting new members on an on-going basis without charge. Those interested may call the group leaders at 941-7970 for further information. Other counseling is available for those with problems with depression, family conflict and marriage troubles as well as drug related problems.



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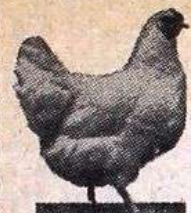
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Jaycees to host party

The Romulus Jaycees will sponsor a Millionaire's Party to raise funds for the purchase of electronic scoreboards for the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department's softball program.

The party will be from 12 noon to 1 a.m. at the Romulus Progressive Hall, located on Goddard at Ozga roads.

There will be games, prizes and a grand prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas.

For further information contact the recreation department at 941-0666, ext. 254.



Views On Dental Health

By

PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

TEETHING

When your baby was born, he most likely smiled a gummy, all pink smile. But under those gums was a mouthful of developing primary teeth (20 to be exact) ready to erupt through the gums.

Teething usually begins somewhere between the sixth and eighth month starting with the two lower central teeth followed by the two upper central ones. These are sometimes called "milk teeth". Your baby will be teething on and off for the next two years by which time all twenty of his primary teeth should be showing.

A baby may be irritable when teething. His gums are sore and swollen because the tooth is trying to push its way through. He may drool a lot because it hurts when he closes his jaws. And he will probably want to chew on hard things. Give him a teething ring, a hard biscuit, or one of those plastic affairs that you freeze so that it's hard and cold to baby's gums. The action of biting is good, too, for his jaw development. Teething is natural. It does not cause any illness. If baby is extra uncomfortable, your dentist or physician can prescribe a medicine that numbs the gums.

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Photo by ANP Chief Photographer, Lothar Konietzko.

Puppets and puppeteers

Through the cooperation of several departments, including the art, drama and wood shop supervisors, the students at Romulus High put on the Rom-Pets Puppet Theatre which was well received by pupils in the school district. Drama was headed up by Dr. Lois D. Munkachy (second row, at left) while the art students were under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Kellogg and the wood shop students labored under the supervision of Gerald Nault. Showing off their puppets are Shannon

Kushner (in front row, from left), Charisse Parson, Shenna Taylor, Jeffrey McCarver and Steve Heath; second row are Gene Labiak, who was the producer and sound effects director, Jacqueline Reed, Jeff Satterlee, Pam Mahone, Robin Guffrey, and Laverne Manion. The students also plan to give performances to other local elementary school after their successful performance at Cory Elementary.

Huron offers classes in finance

Huron Adult Education announces a special course offering for the winter semester. "We are bringing in a registered representative of Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company to instruct downriver area citizens on Investment Techniques for the 1980's," said Mary Cast, supervisor.

The course is designed for various kinds of investors on how stocks, bonds,

mutual funds, IRA and insurance can better serve their individual needs.

Many financial definitions, such as the 1981 economic recovery act, other security acts and those new and confusing special accounts (IRA and HR10), will be included.

Classes will begin in February, and will be conducted on Wednesday even-

ings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost for the class is approximately \$20 for eight weeks.

Please call Mrs. Cast at 782-1505 after 4 p.m. for more information on pre-registration soon.

It is an opportunity to pick up some very helpful information to make your money work for you.

Huron Planning Commissioner finds she wasn't reappointed

Louise Bosmer was surprised when her copy of the agenda for the regular meeting of the Huron Township Planning Commission didn't arrive this month.

She was even more surprised to discover that she was no longer a member of the commission.

Mrs. Bosmer appeared before the regular meeting of the members of the township board of trustees last week to express her concern and displeasure with the manner in which new appointments to the planning commission had been made.

According to Mrs. Bosmer, she had phoned Township Supervisor Richard Sullivan in December and expressed her interest in being reappointed to the commission. Sullivan, contended Bosmer, agreed to submit her name for reappointment at the proper time.

"He told me he wanted me to serve another three-year term," Mrs. Bosmer told the board.

When her minutes for the next regular meeting did not arrive, she phoned other board members and discovered that a special meeting for appointments was in progress, but was advised it would probably be adjourned before she could get there.

Further investigation at that time, including a phone call to Trustee John Puskas revealed the fact that Mrs. Bosmer's name had, in fact, not been submitted for reappointment.

Mrs. Bosmer accused Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey and Supervisor Sullivan of deliberately withholding her agenda and unapproved minutes in an effort to remove her from the board.

"Do a supervisor and a clerk have the power to order a secretary not to send the agenda and minutes out to a commission member?" Mrs. Bosmer demanded. "Technically, that is removing me from office," she stated.

"What kind of administration do we have? Would these two people have the right to get rid of Frank Marvaso (Huron Fire Chief) or Joe Carney (Huron Chief of Police)?"

"Where is the decency? Why couldn't they send a letter to people who have submitted their names for appointment? I'm telling you, you have problems down here in your administration."

"I want an answer. Do the supervisor and the clerk have that power? Will they do the same thing to a trustee running for office? The supervisor told me he was going to submit my name," Mrs. Bosman continued heatedly.

Clerk Carey attempted to explain to Mrs. Bosman that she had not denied her the minutes and agenda for the meeting and had no knowledge of Sullivan's choices for the appointments.

"I had no idea who would be appointed, Mrs. Bosman. When I was asked about the minutes, I only said the appointments had not been made. I did not know what Mr. Sullivan intended to do," Mrs. Carey said.

Mrs. Bosman, visibly agitated, repeated her earlier claims that Sullivan and Carey had denied her the documents and suggested further wrongdoing in the procedures.

Planning Commission Member A.J. Haener addressed the board and stated, "While Mrs. Bosman is one of the hardest workers we've had on the commission, outbursts like we had here tonight sometimes embarrassed me and other members of the board. This display this evening has convinced me that the board took the correct action in the matter of her reappointment."

Trustee Frederick Ashby, however, expressed his concern over the procedures utilized in the handling of the matter.

"We should have approached Mrs. Bosman honestly, not behind her back. I respect you, Mr. Haener for your honesty in expressing your opinion while she's here — but her name should have been mentioned at the meeting and considered in open discussion," Ashby said.

Puskas agreed with his fellow trustee and commented that he, too, felt a different method should have been used, "something that wouldn't have hurt Mrs. Bosman so much."

Ashby suggested that Mrs. Bosman bring her complaint back to the board when Sullivan was in attendance to speak for himself concerning his actions.

Sullivan was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

The board took no action on the matter.

Panel seeks to host 2 members of Road Commission

A Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is studying the feasibility of trying to remove from office two members of the County Road Commission for their part in a recently proposed labor contract with chief officials of the Road Commission.

Submitted by Commissioner George F. Killeen on Jan. 21, a resolution to that effect was referred to the Board's General Government Committee for study and recommendation.

In the resolution, Killeen charges that the Road Commission is attempting a six-year labor agreement with a newly formed union, the Association of Road Commission Administrators, which he said appears to circumvent "effective implementation" of the new County Charter.

Road Commissioners Michael Berry and Grace Hampton voted in favor of the proposed agreement, and the resolution asked the Committee to "determine whether appropriate charges and procedures" exist for their removal.

Killeen is also one of the four public officials who successfully sought a Circuit Court restraining order temporarily preventing agreement with the union until a full court hearing on the issue.

Last week Chief Circuit Judge Richard Dunn disqualified all Wayne County judges from hearing the case and said he will appoint a visiting judge to avoid possible conflict of interest.

With Killeen in the suit are State Senator John C. Hertel, George E. Ward and Justine Barnes, respective president and vice-president of the Charter Commission which drafted the new responsibilities that the labor agreement would allegedly violate.

The Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, Samuel A. Turner, also is urging the Road Commission to stop further action on the proposed agreement until it is reviewed by the County Labor Relations Board. Members of the Road Commission are appointed by the Board of Commissioners.

Treasurer celebrates birthday

An entire day of birthday celebrations for Romulus City Treasurer, Beverly McAnally, began early Friday, January 22, with the delivery of roses from her friends and a chorus of "Happy Birthday" from the office staff of the Treasurer's office.

Celebrations continued with a surprise noon luncheon, planned by the Treasurer's Office staff. Attending were representatives of all city departments including clerical workers, building inspectors and DPW workers. According to reports, McAnally was unsuspecting of party plans and was lured to the site in the multi-purpose room on the pretense of a serious discussion about CETA and Block Grant accounting procedures.

The day was concluded with a fund-raising cocktail party at the Ramada Inn's Romulus Room where a capacity crowd of friends, associates, representatives of union and business groups gathered, despite the ice storm, to hear live music in a living room atmosphere tastefully decorated with live palms and floral arrangements.

Granted

Huron High School art teacher Debra Krauss has been granted an eight-week maternity leave tentatively beginning the first week of February by the Huron School Board.

Can Huron school district be improved

(Continued from Page 1)

board members as to the benefits and problems of junior high school education. Should a change be considered, the board further agreed to a public hearing on the issue before taking action.

Angel's next remarks were addressed to the issue of accreditation. University of Michigan officials found in a recent study, standards of education at Huron High School too low to qualify graduates for admission to the university without first taking an entrance examination.

Angel suggested to the board that the accreditation was not really necessary and that students could, in fact, gain admittance to the university even though they were graduates of an unaccredited school.

Trustee Gary Tobin disagreed with Angel and commented, "Accreditation reflects the quality of education offered in a school district."

While Angel insisted, "A student doesn't need accreditation—it has no bearing," Bartz contended, "It is very important. Dr. Leach, the head of accreditation committee at the university has said that if two students took an entrance examination and achieved the same score—he would admit a student from an accredited high school before one from a school that was not accredited."

"You don't ask a dentist about a pain in your stomach. You go to an expert, you ask a doctor. Dr. Leach is the expert. He has worked in the area of accreditation for years," Bartz said.

It was Angel's third recommendation which caused the most discussion among board members as he proposed a realignment of school district management which would require that the business manager and the superintendent each report directly to the board. This would change the present structure which requires the business manager to report to the superintendent, and he, in turn, to the board.

Angel suggested this new plan would allow Bartz more freedom to pursue the improvement of education within the district.

"Parents are complaining, justly or unjustly, about recent test results and our students should be doing better. The superintendent should take care of education and the business manager the finances."

"This would offer a better system of checks and balances and give the business manager a demarcation of his responsibility," Angel suggested.

Board President James Pershing was against Angel's proposal and told the board members and audience "It is our job to form policy and instruct the superintendent and his job to implement those policies."

"We don't know how to run a school. We are not qualified nor are we legally charged with that responsibility, the superintendent is. We are only qualified to set policies," he said.

Trustee John Watson was more amenable to Angel's suggestion and expressed his feeling that such a system would in fact save the business manager from a potentially dangerous situation.

"It would behoove us to have someone act as controller of funding and finance who is directly responsible to the board. Working with the superintendent puts him in a dangerous position if he has to go through another person rather than to the board directly."

"This system would free Mr. Bartz to more fervently pursue educational matters. Our overall ranking on the Michigan Assessment Tests would indicate this is necessary. We didn't do well. I would rather see us use his expertise to improve the curriculum. What we're doing now apparently isn't working. We're not improving, we're declining."

"Mr. Bartz could best serve the district in education and allow the business manager to handle the finances," Watson concluded.

Trustee William Manny commented that "we hear the same complaints over and over—that we are not doing well, but we keep cutting the programs."

"I don't know why, I don't know if it's the teacher's mammoth contract, but where is the money to come from? We tear our academic program down and tear it down."

"We all pay a lot of taxes, but if it costs me an extra \$150 or \$300 a year I'll pay it for a good education," he said.

Pershing suggested the board propose a date for discussion and establishment of a workshop calendar to discuss the issues Angel had called to their attention.

Superintendent Bartz was instructed to assist in the preparation of such a calendar with board member Jackie Dregansky.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

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Resident says 'Sunshine Act' entitles him to data

Water & sewer billing list stirs Huron controversy

Sunshine can prove expensive.

In an attempt to comply with a request of Lawrence M. Davis under provisions of the Public Information Act, sometimes referred to as the "Sunshine Act," Huron Township Clerk Mary Lou Carey last week produced an estimate of the cost to provide the desired information.

Davis had requested a list of all sewer and water customers presently being billed by the township. His request was initially denied by the clerk on the grounds that no list with the names and addresses of all township customers exists.

Davis appeared at a meeting of the board of trustees last month three-

atening legal action if his demands were not met and refused to accept the explanation of the clerk, supervisor, attorney and treasurer that the list he requested did not exist.

He was informed at that time that the water and sewer billings are done by computer and the data he requested is stored on magnetic strips which are damaged if photo-copied. Any computer listing of customers would have also included the present status of the account with specific amounts and details of arrears, if any. To prepare the computer to print out only the information Davis requested would have entailed a reprogramming of the computer at an estimated cost of \$500 to

\$1,000, according to Clerk Carey.

After much deliberation and discussion, board members agreed to attempt to photocopy the printed bills, removing the account status data, using the equipment and personnel at the township hall.

In her estimate of cost, mailed to Davis, Mrs. Carey explained, "It would be possible for us to furnish you the names and addresses of water and sewer users by photocopying the billings as they come off the billing machine. We have experimented and have determined that eight billings can be included on one legal size photocopy. Since only one third of the township is billed each month, it would be at

least three months before the photocopying could be completed."

Mrs. Carey further explained that it would take at least 70 employee hours and that 400 sheets of legal size paper would be utilized. The cost for the documents would total approximately \$631.40.

Mrs. Carey further advised Davis that she

would begin work on the copying as soon as the 50 percent deposit required by state statute and board policy was remitted.

Davis had requested the documents as he has begun suit against the township alleging wrongdoing and mismanagement in the operation of the water and sewer

funds by the members of the township board. He is seeking to notify all township water and sewer customers of the suit by mail.

In her communication, the clerk assured Davis that upon his request for the documents and a deposit of \$315.70, she will produce the photocopies as quickly as possible.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY OF BELLEVILLE PROPOSED MASTER PLAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

The Planning Commission of the City of Belleville will hold a public hearing on the proposed Master Plan on Tuesday, February 9, 1981 at 8:30 p.m.

Copies of the Master Plan are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111 prior to date of hearing.

Agnes Frisch, City Clerk
697-9323

'Wood is Energy' is seminar theme

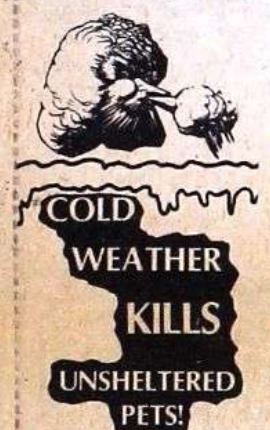
Buying, using, growing and storing wood will be the theme of the free educational seminars, "Wood As Energy," scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Wayne, located between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Wayne County Extension Service at 721-6550.

Forestry specialists from Michigan State University will be on hand to discuss and illustrate purchasing a wood-burning stove, growing your own fuelwood, and safe installation of stoves. An extensive display of woodburning stoves and fireplace inserts will be on display. A special Extension display on safe installation of stoves will be available.

The seminars will be held at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road,



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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 18, 1982

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Council members Carlson, Tontalo and Wertz present. Councilman Stinehour absent.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, Anthony Talaga, Jr., Wade Byram, Kelly Byram, Valerie Higgins, Marcia Dorsey, John Hoops, Ed Kubiske, Michael A. Lewis, Landy Box, Peter Newell, Steve Sheldon.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to approve Council minutes of meeting held January 4, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Civil Service minutes of January 8 approving recommendation that Brent Hopson be promoted to Group Leader effective January 1, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to receive Board of Appeals minutes of January 11, noting variance granted Kelly Byram waiving requirement to obtain percentage of property owners consent signatures prior to submitting to Board for consideration, also special approval was granted to establish mechanical amusement device arcade at 889 Sumpter Road.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Cable TV Advisory Committee minutes of December 21, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to confirm Mayor Emerson's appointment of Librarian Kay Grabbe to the Cable TV Advisory Committee to replace Celia Morse who has been transferred to Ecorse.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to receive Police report for December and year 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to receive Fire report for December and year 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to receive Treasurer's report for December.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to receive year-end reports for all other departments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to confirm Mayor Emerson's appointments of Gillman Mullreed and Burma Wertz to the March Board of Review.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adopt Ordinance 82-216, an amendment to the Mechanical Amusement Device ordinance.

Motion carried unanimously.

Peter Newell, of Omnicom, told Council the cable system is 90% complete and will be servicing subscribers in early February.

Marcia Dorsey, representing the Huron Valley Watershed Council, reported on results of pollution tests in Belleville Lake.

Sealed bids for a new Dump Truck were opened at 8:00 p.m. and the following received:

Atchinson Ford Sales	\$15,765.44
Eastland Truck Sales	15,188.30
Wolverine Ford Truck Sales	14,909.00
Twin Bay, Inc.	15,870.88
GMC Detroit West Side Truck Center	16,998.00
James-Martin Chevrolet	14,434.00
International Harvester	15,191.00
Glenn Elden Buick	14,362.79
John Wilson Chevrolet	16,135.85
Lee GMC Inc.	15,726.80

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Wertz, to authorize Mr. Carlson review all bids and place order with lowest bidder meeting specifications.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Box, his attorney and engineer, were present to seek council approval for changing his property from the Davis drain to the Hubbard drain.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, that Council is not opposed to changing the Box property to the Hubbard drain but requests communication in writing from the Wayne County Drain Commission regarding their position and procedure for City to follow.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to authorize City Attorney confer with Wayne County Road Commission attorney and negotiate conditions of lease for Victory Park.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Wertz, to authorize allocating \$800 of Block Grant Funds to Romulus Help Center as requested by Mr. Alton Shelley.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to authorize payment of \$100 per month to W.M.E.C.N. dispatch system for operation of Fire calls and siren, effective Jan. 1, 1982.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to have Special Meeting January 25, if necessary to review budget.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 9:15 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 1-27-82

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF JANUARY 20, 1982

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order by Clerk, Mary Lou Carey at 8:00 P.M.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Louise Bosman.

Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates

To authorize the Clerk to chair the meeting in the absence of the Supervisor.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Roll Call: Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar, Carey - all present. Geierman - excused for cause, will be late. Sullivan - excused for cause, very ill.

120-1 Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby

To approve the agenda with one addition under Old Business - 2E - Enclosed foyer in Township Hall.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-2a Motion by Puskar Supported by Ashby

To adopt the resolution allowing the Wayne County Road Commission to treat all subdivision streets with a dust palliative.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-2b Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates

To place back on the agenda a proposed drainage program for Huron Township.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-2d Motion by Puskar Supported by Gamber

To approve hiring Marsha Hochkins as the assistant bookkeeper effective February 1, 1982, at \$5.40 per hour to start and a 90 day probationary period.

Bates - naye.

Motion Carried.

120-2e Motion by Puskar Supported by Ashby

To authorize purchase of the necessary materials, at the lowest price, to construct an enclosed foyer in the Township Hall and to seal off the front door in the police department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-4a Motion by Gamber Supported by Puskar

To approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$20,629.21 as detailed on the voucher list.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Gamber, Puskar, Carey.

Nayes - none.

Absent - Geierman, Sullivan.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-4c Motion by Gamber Supported by Bates

To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$10,462.06 as detailed on the voucher list.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-4d Motion by Bates Supported by Puskar

To approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$3,124.09 as detailed on the voucher list.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-4b Motion by Ashby Supported by Bates

To approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$24,611.32 as detailed on the voucher list.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-5a Motion by Bates Supported by Gamber

To approve the minutes of the January 6, 1982 regular board meeting as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-5b Motion by Bates Supported by Puskar

To approve the minutes of the Executive Meeting on January 6, 1982 as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-5c Motion by Gamber Supported by Bates

To approve the minutes of the January 11, 1982 Special Meeting as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-6a Motion by Bates Supported by Ashby

To approve the minutes of the January 11, 1982 Special Meeting as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

To hold in abeyance the liquor license made available to the Township by the Liquor Control Commission.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-7a Motion by Bates Supported by Puskar

To concur with the election of new officers for Fire Department #1 as follows:

2 years Arthur DeLano, Battalion Chief

1 year Albert Nowak, Asst. Battalion Chief

2 years Paul Moore, Lieutenant

1 year Ralph Dulecki, Lieutenant

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-7a1 Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates

To authorize the purchase of twenty-six (26) cassette tapes at approximately \$12.00 - \$13.00 each, for the Fire Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Bill Geierman arrived at 9:12 P.M.

120-7b Motion by Bates Supported by Ashby

To continue hiring part-time certified police officers rather than full-time due to the present economic situation.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Geierman.

Nays - Gamber, Puskar.

Motion Carried.

120-7b1 Motion by Ashby Supported by Geierman

To authorize purchase of a Nikon EM camera with flash and case for the Police Department to be used for field evidence recording.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-7d Motion by Bates Supported by Geierman

To notify Donald Thornsberry to cease and desist operating a gun shop at 29335 Grix Road within thirty days (30) and to advise Mr. Thornsberry by certified mail of the boards decision.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-7d1 Motion by Puskar Supported by Bates

To authorize purchase of a multi-channel radio for the Animal Control Officer to be compatible with the police department radios and to be used by that department when needed.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-7e Motion by Bates Supported by Gamber

To set a Public Hearing for February 10, 1982 to hear suggestions from the public on the use of the 1982 Block Grant Funds.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-8 Motion by Puskar Supported by Geierman

To authorize the Township Attorney to meet with other attorney's from Brownstown and Riverview to evaluate the Appellate court's decision to decide whether or not Huron Township should join with these communities in their appeal to the Supreme Court.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-11 Motion by Geierman Supported by Puskar

To approve sending the Clerk to the Kellogg Center, February 18-19, for a seminar in Supervisory Management for Clerks.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

120-13 Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby

To invite the Huron School Board to attend a Planning Commission meeting with the Planning Consultant, Steve Lehoczyk, so that he may explain in detail the denial of rezoning the New Boston School and what alternatives might exist.

Area's top elected officials named to county agency

Wayne County Commissioners last week named nine Mayors and one Township Supervisor to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency Board of Directors in accordance with Federal regulations.

Two County Commissioners, also to serve on the Board as representatives of the geographical area being administered by the agency are expected to be appointed by County Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner within two weeks, according to the Agency Executive Director Luther Flanagan.

Those named Thursday include

Robert B. Blackwell, Mayor of Highland Park; George S. Freeman, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods; William M. Daniels, Mayor of Inkster; Edward H. McNamara, Mayor of Livonia; James M. Reeves, Supervisor of Sumpter Township; William M. Oakley, Mayor of Romulus; Cameron G. Priebe, Mayor of Taylor; Peter Rotteveel, Mayor of Riverview; Harry J. White, Mayor of Ecorse; and James Doig, Jr., Mayor of River Rouge.

Alternates are: Maurice M. Breen, Supervisor of Plymouth Township; John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, North-

ville Township; James P. Kelly, Supervisor, Redford Township; Robert L. Bovitz, Mayor of Trenton; and Frank J. Lada, Mayor of Allen Park.

The CSA Program, one of 30 in the State, provides work experience and fuel assistance to low income, elderly and handicapped persons.

Flanagan said the \$1.4 million program, funded by the Federal govern-

ment, operates five major intake centers in Ecorse, Romulus, Highland Park, Sumpter Township and Trenton and 27 fuel-assistance sites throughout the County. CSA, formerly known as CUFA (Communities United for Action) administers the programs in all communities with the exception of Detroit which has its own "Neighborhood Services" Department.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD

The Huron Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on February 10, 1982 at 8:00 P.M., to hear suggestions from the public on the use of the 1982 Block Grant funds. In general, these funds can be used for the improvement of the community to assist neighborhoods where low and moderate income families reside. The suggestions of the public will be taken into consideration when the Board adopts the budget for the 1982 Block Grant Program.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

Publish: January 27; February 3, 1982

Softball, anyone?

How's your knowledge of softball?

Whether it's top notch or minimal, there could be a place for you in the 1982 umpiring staff of the summer slo-pitch softball league.

The city's Parks and Recreation Department would like to round out its officiating staff, and is looking for male and female umpire applicants. Experience isn't necessary, however, all umpires will be expected to attend the ASA camp.

Interested persons can contact the recreation department at 941-0666, ext. 254, or stop at the office, located at 36515

Bibbins, between the p.m. Monday through hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 Friday.

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Township of Huron Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 1, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, to reconsider the request on the following:

ZBA 60-11-81 Mr. Harmon J. Tackett, 2211 Donnelly, Wyandotte, MI 48192, requesting a variance of Ordinance No. 20, Section 25.20.01, to move a 24'x60' double wide mobile home on his property. Property located on the north side of King Road, between Merriman Road and Dickinson Road. Tax item number 10U2b2. This was approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals on December 7, 1981.

A copy of the Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioner's request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish 01-27-82

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSE NOW ON SALE!!!

All Dogs over six (6) months old in Sumpter Township must be licensed by April 1, 1982. To purchase license, proof of vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE IS:
Male or unsexed dog \$3.00
Female dog 5.00

Dogs not licensed on or before April 1, 1982 will cost double, in accordance with the Township Ordinance.

Citizens may have their dogs vaccinated at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION, 19731 Sumpter Road, on the following days:
Saturday, February 6 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 20 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

A dog census will be taken after APRIL 1, 1982 and citizens with unlicensed dogs will be issued violation tickets. Please get your dogs vaccinated and licensed as soon as possible.

Dog license will also be on sale at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION on the above time and dates, for those wishing to purchase license at the same time.

Publish: 1-27-82
2-03-82
2-17-82

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding Sumpter's proposed participation and financial commitment in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System (Super Sewer) at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, 1982 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The hearing has been scheduled to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to ask questions, seek information, express opinions, and discuss in detail all aspects of the potential effect of the proposed sanitary sewer system in Sumpter Township.

Elements of the program to be presented and discussed, include:

- Overview of Huron Valley Wastewater Control System
- Van Buren/Sumpter Arm Interceptor
- Sumpter Township Alternatives
 - No action
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity, but no Township service
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity with limited Township service
 - Huron River Interceptor capacity with increased Township service using additional local collector sewers
- Estimated Project Construction Costs, Including Township Share
- Potential Means of Financing Township Share Costs
 - Township-wide Millage 0-4 mills
 - Front-Foot Assessment Amortized over 30 year bond issue
 - Tap-in Fee \$1,000.00 - \$2,000.00/Tap
 - User Charge \$20.00 - \$60.00/Quarter
 - House Lead Individual Cost

Informational materials are available for inspection in the Township Clerk's Office during normal working hours.

Written comments from those unable to attend the hearing in person may be addressed to the attention of the Planning Commission Chairman, Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Publish: 1-13-82
1-27-82

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Doctor on Call

When cold winds blow

Editor's Note: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of Emergency Room Services at Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne. He served his internship and residency at the University of Michigan Medical Center and has been in emergency medicine for five years. If you have health questions contact Dr. Sorini care of Associated Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

By DR. ERNEST SORINI

"Good Lord knows when the cold wind blows, it will turn your head around." These words have been immortalized by James Taylor in his song, "Sweet Baby James." After the past couple weeks of cold and winds that have been known to put polar bears and penguins to bed with pneumonia, we Detroiters know that your head is not the only thing that gets turned around by the cold wind. Schedules, cars, roof tops, street signs, plans to stay in the northern climes for the duration of the winter, and human body temperatures are some of the other things that not infrequently undergo "180's" when the schnook (not to be confused with Chinook) winds blow.

Hypothermia, a body temperature below 95 degrees, is much more common than we formerly suspected and can be lethal. However, recent discoveries regarding the effects of hypothermia on the body have helped physicians to recognize and treat hypothermic patients, and, more importantly, to prevent the occurrence of hypothermia. Many reliable studies have confirmed that the elderly generally suffer hypothermia more readily and frequently than any other group. This has to do with three major factors: 1) The elderly don't feel cold in a cold environment until the temperature is less than that temperature at which younger persons begin to perceive the surroundings as being uncomfortably cold. 2) The decreased metabolic rate and energy reserved for an elderly prevent their bodies from mounting appropriate defenses to parry the blows of the cold and 3) Many elderly patients are taking a number of medications which can predispose to the

development of hypothermia — tranquilizers, barbituates and alcohol, (yes, alcohol is a drug) to mention only a few.

If you are elderly, or planning to become elderly, please follow a few basic rules for prevention of hypothermia:

- 1) Always try to keep your living space a little on the "warm side" on very cold days.
- 2) Don't drink alcohol or take tranquilizers to "warm up" in the cold. These medications only serve to divert warm blood from your vital organs to your not-so-vital organs, your skin. (Although Helena Rubenstein may disagree with that.)
- 3) Never sleep out in the cold, especially after alcohol ingestion. The warm feeling that alcohol confers is as deceptive as the smile of a rabid dog.
- 4) Don't go out in the cold if it is not absolutely necessary and even then if you've bundled up to the point of being a little too warm. After all temperature is like a husband or wife — a little too warm is better than a little too cold.

Now that I have told you what you shouldn't do, let me offer a few helpful suggestions as to what you should do to keep warm:

- 1) Visit Florida and Arizona frequently during the winter — once a month should be sufficient in most cases.
- 2) When forced to drink large amounts of alcohol, make every attempt to do this either on a beach or by the side of a swimming pool in a southern state or preferably the Caribbean. (There is really no danger to falling asleep intoxicated on the beach unless the tide hasn't come in yet.)
- 3) Think about how cold it is in Alaska and Siberia. This serves the purpose of making it relatively warmer in Detroit.
- 4) Dress up like a Polar Bear and eat several large pieces of raw fish. This may not warm you up, but it will certainly make you sweat a lot, giving you the feeling that you are warm.
- 5) Wait patiently for three to four months in a warm room of your home. After this time period, Spring and possibly even the beginning of Summer will have arrived.

Romulus residents to discuss education

A group of Romulus concerned citizens known as "ACE" (Assembly of Citizens for Education) will travel to Lansing next week to discuss with state legislators their concerns over inadequate funding to local school districts.

The group, led by Pat Ditsch, will hold a meeting prior to this trip to discuss strategy. That meeting is set for 7 p.m., Wed., Jan. 27 at the Romulus City Hall.

There will be a presentation of plans for the community to cope with the damage done by budget cuts and other economic woes, according to Mrs. Ditsch.

"We have a crisis developing in Romulus and in many other districts throughout Michigan," she said. "Under this repression-depression, only citizen involvement and counteraction by the State will head this crisis off."

"If our community works together on dealing with pressures which our sagging economy has brought about, we will grow stronger."

"If we ignore our problems, we may have a fail-

ing school system, or a failing its students," system which is badly Mrs. Ditsch concluded.



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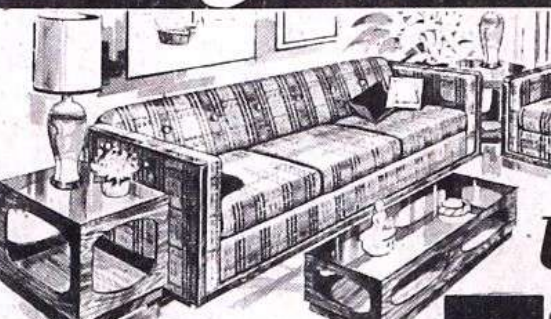
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 82-216

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE THE DISTRIBUTION AND OPERATION OF MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. An Ordinance to further amend Ordinance No. 76-161 being an Ordinance to regulate and license the distribution and operation of mechanical amusement devices and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof, be and it is hereby further amended by adding Section 1.11 and amending Section 2.1, 2.10 and 2.12 which amended section shall read as follows:

Section 1.11 "Arcade" shall mean any premises open to the public wherein are assembled and available for use, three (3) or more mechanical amusement devices as herein defined.

Section 2.1 "License Required". No person, owner, operator or location owner shall operate, cause to be operated or permit the operation of any mechanical amusement device without first obtaining a license and paying the required fees therefor.

Section 2.10 The following annual license fees shall be paid to the City Treasurer at the time the application for license or renewal thereof is filed:

Distributor's license fee: \$300.00 per annum.

Non-exhibitor/non-arcade fee: \$50.00 per annum for each mechanical amusement device.

Exhibitor/arcade fee: \$150.00 for the first mechanical amusement device, covered under such license, plus \$50.00 for each additional device.

The foregoing fees shall be paid for the whole or a part of any license year and shall be due and payable in like amount for the renewal of each of the foregoing licenses upon the filing of proper application therefor. After any of such fees have been paid, no refunds will be payable to the applicant.

Section 2.12 Revocation of License. The City Council may revoke any license issued hereunder for any violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance by the owner, operator, or location owner. Such revocation may also be based upon a violation of any of the applicable fire regulations or codes of the City of Belleville or statutes of the State of Michigan pertaining to fire prevention or safety. Any license so revoked by the Council shall not less than one (1) year from the time of revocation. Any license shall be revoked only after a hearing before the Council, at a time and place to be set by the Council, with written notice of such time and place given to the licensee at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing. The notice required hereunder may be given by first class mail, addressed to the licensee as shown on his application for license.

The notice given to the licensee shall set forth the reasons for the proposed revocation.

The licensee shall have the right to be accompanied and assisted by counsel, to call and examine witnesses, introduce written evidence, cross examine any witness on any matter relevant to the issue of the hearing, to challenge any witness and to rebut any evidence. If the licensee does not testify on his own behalf, he may be called and examined as if under cross examination. The hearing before the Council shall follow the rules of evidence applicable to non-jury civil cases in Circuit Court, but may admit and give probative effect to evidence of a type commonly relied upon by reasonable prudent men in the conduct of their affairs. Objections to offers of evidence may be made and shall be noted in the record. The Council shall make its decision based upon full consideration and fair determination of the records, testimony and other evidence presented. The City Clerk shall notify in writing the licensee of any revocation by personal service or by certified mail, and said licensee's license shall be revoked as of midnight of the day of personal service or of mailing of the notice.

Section 2. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective on the 29th day of January, 1982.

AUTHENTICATION

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby authenticate the foregoing record of the Ordinance therein set forth.

Justin Emerson
Mayor

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: January 27, 1982

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$3,000,000

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

1982 UNLIMITED TAX SCHOOL FISCAL FUNDING BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Board of Education located at 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, on Monday the 8th day of February, 1982, until 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Award of the bids will be considered by the Board of Education at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time on the same day.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds, registrable as to principal only, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated February 1, 1982, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1982, and semiannually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on April 1st in the years and in the amounts as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1983	\$175,000	1987	\$450,000
1984	250,000	1988	450,000
1985	325,000	1989	450,000
1986	450,000	1990	450,000

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1983 to 1986, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1987 to 1990, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the School District, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1986. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percentage of par value as follows:

- 2% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to April 1, 1988;
- 1% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after April 1, 1988, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the School District has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 14% per annum, to be fixed by the bids thereof, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only. All bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2% per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held November 3, 1981, to fund the operating deficit of the School District. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the School District for payment of the principal and interest thereon, and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. As additional security the bonds pledge future payments of state school aid, if any, and other funds of the school district legally available as security. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

BOND INSURANCE: American Municipal Bond Assurance Corporation (AMBAC) (the "Insurer") has issued a commitment for municipal bond

insurance covering the bonds. All bids shall be conditioned upon the issuance, effective as of the date on which the bonds are issued, of a policy of insurance by the Insurer guaranteeing the payment of principal and interest on the bonds. Each bond will bear a legend referring to the insurance. The purchaser, holder, or owner is not authorized to make any statement regarding the insurance beyond those set out here in the bond legend.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$60,000, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from March 1, 1982, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The School District will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at New York, New York, Chicago, Illinois, Detroit, Michigan, or a place to be mutually agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the School District shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP numbers will be printed on the bonds at the School District's expense, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for refusal by the purchaser to accept delivery of and pay for the bonds. The CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information with respect to said bonds may be obtained from Stauder, Barch & Associates, Municipal Financial Consultants, 3989 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104; Telephone (313) 668-6688.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School Bonds."

Sandra F. Langley
Secretary, Board of Education

APPROVED: January 12, 1982
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION
Publish 1-27-82

Armed Forces

Johnson completes Navy recruit training

Navy Fireman Aaron J. Johnson, son of Willie and Marie Johnson of 1331 Fourth, and 35451 Avalon, respectively, Romulus has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and one-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Pvt. Cedric L. Mingas, son of Ezell and Hallie Richardson of 1348 S. Rawsonville Road, Belleville, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort

Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and air hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked-vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Mingas is a 1979 graduate of Lincoln High School, Ypsilanti.

Navy Airman Larry W. Jessop, son of Ralph E. and Theresa Jessop of 27502 Pennsylvania, Romulus, and whose wife, Francine, is the daughter of Frank and Delorne Valicenti of 518 W. Fourth St., Monroe, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and one-the-job training in

one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Cpl. Tony Verdugo, son of Lewis and Rita T. Garcia of 28101 Meadowhill St., Romulus, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, on Okinawa.



You were Great

A trail ride turned out to be a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation, thanks to the Romulus Horsemen's Association and other local horse enthusiasts. The top pledge getter was Ellen Betty Lou Bashal of New Boston (center) astride her horse "Charlie Be Good." Joining her were Charlotte McBride (left) and Sharon

Lee Sahr of the Romulus Horsemen's Association.

Horse Club raises \$1,500 for kidney foundation

A fund to help send young kidney patients to summer camp is \$1,500 richer thanks to the efforts of Cheryl Mee of Lewis Street, Westland, other members of the Romulus Horsemen's Association and other local horse enthusiasts.

The money, which was donated recently to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, was collected during a 15-mile trail ride sponsored by Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company and coordinated by Ms. Mee.

First-place winner in the event was Betty Lou Bashal of Merriman Road, New Boston, who collected \$150 in pledges. Other top pledge-getters from the association were Ellen Seslan of Waltz Road, New Boston; Jane Kasteed of Willis Road, Belleville; Charlotte McBride of Smith Road, Romulus; and Sharon Sahr of Vernon Street, Dearborn, who raised another \$200 between them.

The Romulus Horsemen's Association made a significant contribution; and helped with the planning of the event which is being planned again for next year, according to Ms. Mee, a member of the Association and Kidney Foundation volunteer.

Prizes were donated by Bar-G-Saddlery of Ypsilanti, Scott Colburn's Western Store, Livonia and Millie Pierlotte of New Boston, a saddlery merchant.

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10x12 Room (13-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$240 ⁰⁰	\$306 ⁰⁰
11x12 Room (14-2/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$264 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁰⁰
12x12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
13x12 Room (17-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$312 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
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434-2111

FITNESS CENTERS

Past Noble Grands hold meeting

The January meeting of the Past Noble Grands of Astral Rebekah Lodge No. 250 was held at the Liberty Street home of Juanita Akers Jan. 19, with 14 members present. Following a short business meeting conducted by the president, Caroline Sherwood, card games and a

lunch were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris returned last Wednesday from Mesa, Ariz. where they had spent a week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, David and Leona Falconer, former Belleville resi-

dents.

Funeral services were held Jan. 22 in the chapel at the Methodist Home in Chelsea for Mrs. Imogene Cole, a longtime Belleville resident. Mrs. Cole passed away Jan. 19 at the Chelsea Home where she had been a resident for nearly 20 years. She was 96 years of age.

The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain at the Home, and Ed Hoff of the First Methodist Church in Belleville, conducted the service. Burial took place in Hillside Cemetery. Many members and friends attended the service.

After having been a medical patient for some time at Trenton Osteopathic Hospital, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Fry was able to return to her home on Liberty Street Jan. 15.

Four-year-old Bethany Gubaci, daughter of Paul and Connie Gubaci of Willis Road, has been confined to her home this past week with chicken pox.

Mrs. Joseph Spring of Liberty Street accompanied her son, Herbert and his wife, Beth, of Plymouth, to Dearborn on Sunday to congratulate the former's sis-

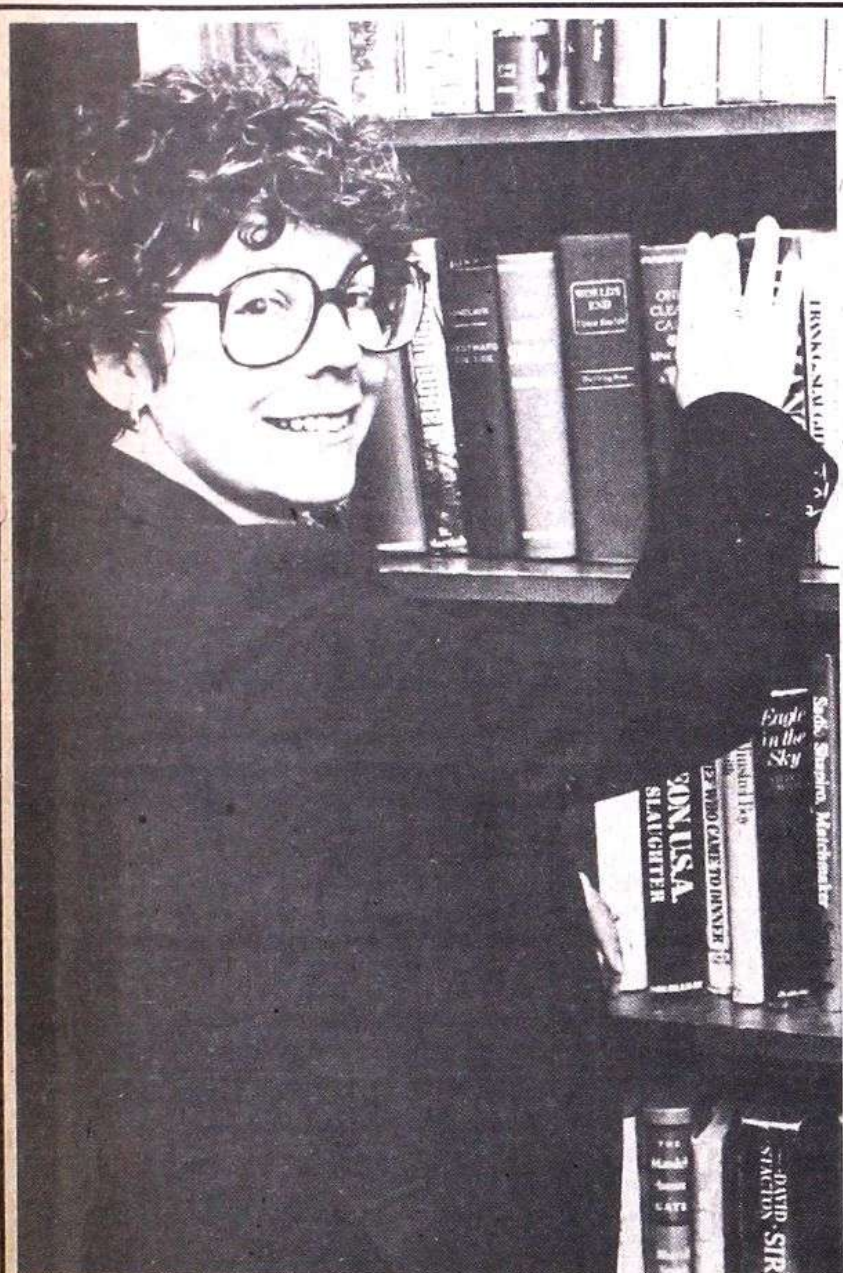
ter, Mrs. William (Gladys) Demske on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Demske makes her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hasse.

Mrs. Ruth Roulo of Liberty Street attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Groh of Dearborn, on Monday of last week at St. Conrads Catholic Church in Melvindale. Burial was at Rockwood. Mrs. Groh, who was the daughter of former Belleville residents, Peter and Josephine Roulo, passed away at age 86 after a long illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street was among members of her family who attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. Tom (Florence) Satterlee at her home in Westland.

Belleville's Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys enjoyed a roller skating party at the Sumpter Roller Rink last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street entertained members of their family who braved the weather and came from Dayton, Ohio; Tecumseh and Ypsilanti for the Jan. 16 weekend.



MRS. GRABBE

Kaye Grabbe heads Belleville Library

Patrons visiting the Belleville Public Library these late January days will find a new face behind the main desk—that of Kaye Grabbe, the newly-appointed librarian who began her latest assignment on Jan. 4.

In her present position, she will administer the library, its adult services and programming, the Outreach and YA activities and oversee special programs for children.

Mrs. Grabbe holds a bachelor's degree from Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. where she later earned a master's of library science degree.

Formerly in education, she taught English and social studies at Queen of Peace School in Oak Lawn, Ill.; served as librarian at John F. Kennedy High School in Manchester, Mo. and taught English at Sacred Heart High School in Dearborn.

In 1976 she joined the Wayne County Library System and was placed as head librarian at the Plymouth facility where she was in charge of children's services and programming as well as adult reference work. Later that year, she was appointed librarian at Redford Township where she held the position for a year, filled a temporary 8-months assignment at Wayne Oakland Library Federation in Wayne, then was re-assigned to Redford.

A tennis buff who enjoys the Detroit Symphony and Michigan's northern country, she lives in Canton with her husband, Ted, and 5-year-old son, Max.

Enterprise-Roman Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

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January 27, 1982



'Mary Kay' names Barbara Stimach a 'top director'

Barbara Stimach of Belleville was honored for outstanding achievement at the Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., Emerald Seminar attended by nearly 8,000 this week. Mrs. Stimach was cited as one of the "Top Sales Directors" for 1981 in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Mrs. Stimach achieved recognition for outstanding leadership which resulted in her unit becoming one of the top in the Emerald division of the company. She was awarded a 14K gold and diamond bar pin displaying retail unit achievement for 1981 and a walnut plaque.

The awards were presented at the firm's annual Seminar. This year's \$2.5 million seminar was the largest in the company's history. "Seminar is the elaborate showcase we use as a vehicle to pay tribute to the outstanding performances of our sales force," said Mary Kay. "Our company philosophy is to provide momentum builders through

contests and rewards. Motivation and incentive programs encourage each woman to reach her highest potential."

During the 3-day Seminar, comprehensive classes including sales techniques, product knowledge, recruiting and motivation were conducted.

Mary Kay's "Five Steps to Beauty"—cleanse, stimulate, freshen, moisturize and protect—include scientifically based products for virtually every skin type.

The financial success of Mary Kay Cosmetics reinforces the high quality reputation of the product and the benefits of the in-home teaching method.

The company's net sales were \$91.4 million in 1979 and \$166.9 million in 1980. Net sales for the first three quarters of 1981 showed a 48% increase over the same period in 1980, \$174.3 million compared with \$118.1 million for the prior year.



For your recipe file

Cranberry Cheese Snow Pie

A day in the brisk outdoors reaches the perfect finale with the warmth of the hearth, this Cranberry Cheese Snow Pie and mugs of hot chocolate. Start with a container of Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, a few on-hand ingredients, and you have the makings of this luscious dessert that tastes as good as it looks!

Part of the snowy combination of thawed frozen whipped topping and cream cheese lines the bottom and sides of the pie shell. Fold cranberry-orange relish into the remaining mixture and spoon it into the center of the snow-filled shell.

This mouth-watering pie can be prepared early in the day and frozen till ready to serve. Once you try it, you'll find it's easy to add to your collection of dessert favorites.

Cranberry Cheese Snow Pie

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
- 1 cup cranberry-orange relish

Beat cheese until smooth; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in milk and vanilla; then fold in whipped topping. Measure 2 1/2 cups and spread evenly on bottom and sides of pie shell, mounding high around edge to form a 1-inch border. Fold relish into remaining whipped topping mixture. Spoon into lined shell without covering border. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with fresh orange slices, if desired.

potpourri

By Lee Smith

Suburban Living Editor

Being in the newspaper business (or journalism profession—just to make it sound impressive) has its advantages and disadvantages, just like any other job. At this particular office, however, the proximity to a world renowned institution is a decided factor for the better.

The complex, which operates under the auspices of the Edison Institute, includes Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. And its administrators and staff have always been most generous with the media—the press, in this instance.

Each year in mid-November the women of the press, radio and television have been invited to a special luncheon which annually kicks off the Christmas season at the Institute. We've shared tables with faces familiar from TV, name tags matching popular by-lines from the Big City dailies and voices related to the air waves. It's been a time for exchanging whos, whats, wheres, whens and whys and learning who's been promoted, transferred or given the ax. But mostly it has been an opportunity to see what novel ideas the Village and Museum curators and their crews were using for the holidays "this year."

Each December we've been privileged to view master craftsmen and women as they demonstrated their skills—quilting, candle making, glass blowing, tin smithing, weaving, carving—at various niches in the museum or in the foyer off the ballroom at Lovett Hall where we dined. The intricacies of hand-fashioned tree ornaments, the magic of origami, the art of pine boughs woven into holiday garlands and roping, the novelty of bread dough sculpture have been on exhibit for us to see and question and to tell our readers about when we returned to our deadlines.

Always welcome to tour the buildings, we've seen the homes (Webster's, the Wright Brothers, Ford's, the Cotswold Cottage) in their holiday regalia—each decorated in a manner befitting that particular era. And, too, we always came home with a lovely memento of the occasion—delicate hand-blown amber glass ornaments, then reproductions of glass pieces from the Museum; another time bayberry candles; still another handmade tin cookie cutters. It was "the" event to which we of the distaff side of reporting looked forward each fall and one of the very few "perqs" the economy's not wiped out.

But last year, things changed—and (fortunately) not for the worst as we'd feared. Our pre-holiday gala was simply postponed to mid-January when, the announcement said, we'd be introduced to the new winter program at the Village.

And, sure enough, shortly after the new year, invitations arrived with an added note to "wear something warm." That should have forewarned us we might be out in the elements. And, what with the winter storm warnings becoming realities of late, most of the arrivals had taken the hint—very few arrived bootless and the really smart ones wore hats.

With the mercury registering in the damp teens, the day began with a horse-drawn sleigh ride to the old Court House on the village square where we

saw a briefing film. Then we followed our guide a block or so to Mrs. D. Cohen's Millinery and Fancy Goods Store (this is a newcomer to the grounds) where we were invited to try on a few chapeaux reminiscent of the 1890's.

Then we walked—very briskly, I might add—to the Clinton Inn where a notorious "Fish House Punch" awaited our sampling and a brisk log fire warmed our chilled posteriors. The 28th Annual Women of the Media Luncheon, the meal was served in the old inn where, some 16 years earlier, yours truly (and a small group of her peers) had initially been wine and dined. With the burgeoning of the press corps, however, it was necessary to move from the quaint location to more inflated quarters, ergo the ballroom.

As host at our table for 10, we were lucky to have drawn G. Donald Adams, manager of the Press, Radio and Television Office of Public Relations. Who better to inform us of the upcoming activities than this man who, incidentally, given a slightly bushier mustache, would be a dead ringer for Dick Purkin. He told us we were in for a slightly different luncheon than usual since one of the latest innovations at the Inn was gearing the food to fit the era, doing away with the cafeteria and giving table service instead. So, rather than shrimp cocktail, chicken salad or anything cordon bleu, we had homemade apple-sauce and cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, big flattish biscuits with apple butter, turkey, chestnut dressing and gravy, unpared carrots and a steamed cranberry pudding for the finale.

After listening to our host and then the president of the Institute speak on what this winter's daily tours would include, we returned to 1982 and modern day locomotion—a bus—for transportation back to the parking lot.

With the Village and Museum at our doorstep, it would be rare to find a native amongst us who at some time or other hasn't paid a visit to the Dearborn landmark. More often than not, we first experienced the place as grade schoolers when our teachers were able to plan field trips. And, more often than not, the REALLY big highlight of the day was "having the day OFF."

Not until we're mature adults do any of us truly appreciate the genius of the man who followed through on a unique idea; the complexity and precision with which it was all orchestrated and the history it continually unravels in such a meaningful and easy-to-understand manner.

It's all there—just a few miles away—for you and your family to share this season. Experience the fun of a sleighride set to the rhythm of big, old-fashioned sleigh bells, see your usual summer fare frosted with snow and stop at the Inn for complimentary hot cider. The Village could be that "something different" you've been looking for to fill a weekend.

You'll find the complete story of the 1982 winter program elsewhere in this issue.

ABOUT WORKING WOMEN

In the U.S. economy, women do 41 percent of the work. As you might expect, women make up 99 percent of the secretarial work force; 97 percent of the registered nurses; 97 percent of the receptionists; 95 percent of the telephone

operators; 87 percent of the cashiers and 61 percent of the social workers.

Women also constitute 83 percent of the elementary school teachers and 46 percent of the high school teachers—but only 32 percent of college faculties (10 percent are professors, 18 percent associate professors, 32 percent assistant professors, 50 percent instructors and 43 percent lecturers.)

But you may be surprised to learn that women comprise 45 percent of the editors and reporters; 36 percent of the biologists; 11 percent of the medical doctors (but only 3 percent of the dentists); 35 percent of the restaurant managers; 42 percent of the bartenders; 10 percent of the security guards and 17 percent of the farmhands.

According to the Women's Action Alliance, women have half of the graduate degrees in art history but hold only a quarter of faculty positions in that field. Seventy percent of English majors in college are female but only 7 percent of their English teachers are. And incidentally, women own 5 percent of the country's businesses.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW I tried on the second of those blizzardy, stay-at-home Saturdays we had back-to-back recently. With the winds dancing wildly outside the kitchen window and forces making the house squeak, it was an ideal time to be indoors—near a hot, toasty oven oozing out the odor of a buttery orange coffee cake. With all the ingredients on hand (I'd planned it for the holidays but it would have been superfluous) I was able to put it together in minutes. It's really simple and, served warm with a cup of coffee, is quite delicious!

This comes from the Southern Living magazine which is one of our favorite monthlies and is credited to a fella from Alexandria, Va.

ORANGE BREAKFAST RING

- 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons grated orange rind
 - 2 (12 oz.) cans refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
 - 1/2 cup butter or oleo, melted
 - 1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
- Combine sugar and orange rind. Separate biscuits; dip each in melted butter and coat with sugar mixture. Stand biscuits on sides, overlapping each other, in a 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and invert on serving platter (and be sure to let the juices run down for awhile and then scrape the rest out over the cake.) Combine cream cheese and powdered sugar, mixing until smooth. Add orange juice, stirring well; spoon mixture over top while ring is hot. Serve warm.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Imagine how much grief we'd all be spared if only we could get our second thoughts to come in first.

At Greenfield Village

New winter program now in progress

Winter's short days, cold temperatures and deep snows make it an unpopular season for many. But when darkness comes, we flick a switch for light. When the cold becomes unbearable, we adjust a thermostat for warmth. We escape from winter's wrath by watching television or listening to the stereo. We always have fresh "summer" food in the refrigerator. We can always relax in a nice hot bath.

It wasn't always so easy.

Greenfield Village's winter program "Living and Working in 19th Century America" tells the dramatic story of the transition from the harsh winters of centuries past to our modern way of life. The 2 1/2 hour guided tour shows how rapid advances in technology during the 19th century brought us electric lighting, central heating, re-

frigeration and other modern wonders.

The tour, daily through March 12, includes stops at the Wright brothers home, Henry Ford's birthplace, Mrs. D. Cohen's Millinery and Fancy Goods Store, Menlo Park Compound, the Sarah Jordan Boarding House and the Clinton Inn. These buildings offer striking examples of changes in American domestic, commercial and industrial life during the 19th century.

Visitors begin their tour with a carriage or sleigh ride to the Town Hall. At the Town Hall, a film will present the tour's major theme—the rapid change in American lifestyles created by new inventions and mass production.

The Wright brothers house from Dayton, Ohio was a middle-class urban home. It is furnished as it would have been in the period 1900-1910. It shows

the beginnings of the modern home. Highlights include a gas lighting system (an improvement over kerosene); gas heat radiators (an efficient heating system and the forerunner of modern central heating); a gas stove for cleaner and easier to control cooking; a kitchen sink pump; a carpet sweeper; a porcelain sink and an icebox.

By contrast, the Henry Ford birthplace is a rural house of the 1876-1886 period. Lighting is by candle and kerosene lamps (an advance over earlier methods). Heating is by fireplace in the everyday parlor and by stove in the formal parlor, front bedroom and dining room. Other bedrooms are not heated. The kitchen has a pump but there is no bathroom. A portable tin bathtub was used for washing. Cooking was done on a wood stove.

Entertainment, laundering and furniture are other subjects covered in the Wright and Ford homes.

Commercial life in the 19th century is represented by the D. Cohen Millinery and Fancy Goods Store. This store was in Detroit in the 1890s. Mass production brought new items to consumers in the late 19th century. A millinery offered a variety of ready made hat styles to which the proprietor would add distinctive trims to suit individual tastes. Here, visitors will learn about 19th century advertising techniques and distribution methods.

Modern conveniences are largely a result of 19th century inventions. These innovations grew out of earlier products and scientific discoveries. Menlo Park was Thomas Edison's "invention factory" and the forerunner of modern research and development centers. It was here that Edison and his team of co-workers drew on the past to make significant breakthroughs. Visitors will be shown the machinery and power sources of 19th century industry; learn how Edison and his associates developed the carbon telephone transmitter, the phonograph and the in-

candescent electric light and how the electric light led to the electric power system.

The Sarah Jordan Boarding House was one of the first homes lit with Edison's incandescent light. This house of 1879 will show how 19th century houses functioned as efficient machines supervised by women while men left the home each day to work.

The tour ends with free refreshments at the Clinton Inn.

The first tour leaves at 10 a.m. and the last at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6-12 and \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and up.

Window is gift to PNA

Two representatives of the Kalisz Song

and Dance Ensemble, Bruce A. Rumschlag

and Patricia M. Evanski, honorary members of the troupe, presented a stained glass window to PNA Lodge 2984 at a recent party. The window, which has been estimated at \$1,200, measures 2 1/2' x 4 1/2' and was made and donated by the twosome as a thank you to the Lodge for its support of the group. The name Kalisz, which is the oldest city in Poland, was adopted as the title for the troupe; Zespo Piesni i Tanca translating to "song and dance ensemble." The heirloom gift is being displayed at the PNA Hall on Sumpter Road.



WOTM has busy month

In spite of the weather, the Child Care Committee had a fine attendance for their Chapter Night meeting Jan. 11 at the VFW Hall.

Two new co-workers have joined the Defending Circle — Sue Turner, sponsored by Beverly Hall, and Melanie Clayton who was sponsored by Betty Moody.

The College of Regents Committee held its meeting at Mary Pomeroy's home Jan. 19.

The Hospital Committee is having a Sarah Coventry party at Helen Jacob's

home Jan. 31 at 2 P.M. Bring your husbands and friends and a dish to pass. We plan a fun day for all.

Big plans are being made for 'Green Cap Day' honoring Doris Martila at the new Lodge Home at 831 East Huron River Drive.

The Business meeting is set for Jan. 26 at the VFW Hall in Romulus, the last meeting to be held there. The Chapter extends a great big 'thank you' to the VFW for the use of its hall while the new lodge was being built.

Local OES hosts special meeting

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, played host at a special meeting at Nankin Masonic Temple in Westland Jan. 20 honoring the officers of the Grand Chapter in Michigan.

order were then conferred upon one candidate, Glenn Compton, with his

wife, Pamela, candidate pro tem, by the Grand Officers.



Award winner

Diane Bechel, a senior at Belleville High School, was winner of the recent Voice of Democracy Contest for 1982, a national broadcast script writing program, which earned her a \$75 savings bond and a special plaque. Al Toncevich (left) of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5229, of Canton made the presentation. This year's theme was "Building America Together" and on Jan. 16, Miss Bechel took third place in the district against 44 other VFW posts. For this feat she was awarded a \$100 savings bond and another plaque.

It's a date

'Friends' organized for people disunited

BELLEVILLE—"Friends," a newly-formed supportive group for separated, divorced and widowed persons, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at Denny's Restaurant in the Lakewood Shopping Center. Interested parties are invited to attend and talk out their problems and socialize at the same time. For details, call 699-3419 or 721-1067.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Edgemont School for its monthly potluck supper. The program that follows will feature the "Gospel Light Trio" of Antioch Baptist Church.

BELLEVILLE—The Annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church, will be a tribute to the late Lucille Remus who served for many years as Altar Society president and in other capacities in the church. The dance, set for Feb. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be held in the Foltz Building and will feature the music of The Tune Mixers. Tickets at \$7 per person, which include beer, set-ups and refreshments, are available by calling Virginia Carhahan at 699-2654 or may be purchased at the door.

ANN ARBOR—The Tuesday Night Singles, which meets weekly at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street, will dance to the music of the Joe Wash Band on Feb. 2. The 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. session will be preceded by a class on ballroom dancing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 in the band room at Belleville High School. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

ROMULUS—The Romulus North Little League registration will be held from 12 to 4 p.m. Feb. 6 and 20 and March 6 at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. A new T-ball league is now available for 6, 7 and 8-year-olds. Anyone six (before Aug. 1) through 18 years of age may register. Donation is \$25 and includes the cost of one adult membership.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Irene Christie and her Foundation Committee will be in charge. Dinner reservations must be made in advance and guests are welcome.

BELLEVILLE—A Craft Show to be held in conjunction with the Belleville Strawberry Festival on June 19 and 20 is planned by Trinity Episcopal Church. Applications are now being taken for booth space, both indoors and out, with the deadline for the former set for March 1. To reserve a spot, call Jeri Stosick at 699-1943 or Val Hughes at 699-1931. Forms may also be picked up at the church office on Venetian Avenue any afternoon but Friday.

Cookie sales chairmen named for Romulus GS's

Karen Charkiewicz and Bonnie Michniewicz both of Romulus have been named Area Sale Chairmen for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 1982 annual cookie sale.

\$440,000. Of this money, \$137,500 will go for direct troop program costs. The remaining funds will go to the Council to insure a

high standard of quality program available to Girl Scouts in Wash-tenaw, western Wayne, Monroe and Livingston

Coffee cookbook available

Now the great taste of coffee comes out of the cup! Thanks to the new Maxwell House cookbook, "Coffee Makes It Delicious," you can enjoy the special flavor of coffee as a unique ingredient in easy entrees, heavenly desserts, quick breads, and even in snacks. Choose your favorite coffee recipe from this easy-to-read cookbook that you'll want to add to your collection.

There are so many new and wonderful ways to use the satisfying flavor of coffee: in the morning, midday, in the afternoon, during the evening and in the nighttime.

This handsome 64-page book contains many colorful photos of tempting delights. There's Coffee-Fruit Cake, Quiche Cups, Boston Brown Bread, Orange-Coffee Glaze. And for special treats, you can try Coffee Bourbon Balls, Mocha Truffles and Easy Coffee Fudge. How about Mocha Peanut Clusters?

Counties.

The cost of the Cookies is \$1.50 per box. Deliveries will begin March 1 and end March 16.

The "Coffee Makes It Delicious" cookbook is free with three proofs of purchase. * Or send your name and address with \$1 and one proof of purchase to: Coffee Makes It Delicious, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 3113, Kankakee, Ill. 60902 * A proof of purchase is the inner seal from any size jar of Maxwell House instant coffee or a square inch of plastic from the lid of any size can of Maxwell House ground coffee.

New arrival

Christian Jurgen Nill

The word, "It's a boy!", went out recently to friends and relatives of Peter and Diane Nill of 48981 Denton Rd., Belleville, who welcomed their first-born on Jan. 8.

Titled "Christian Jurgen", the new heir put in his appearance at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighed in at 8 lbs.-10 ozs. and measured 20 1/2 inches.

His proud grandparents include Larry and Louise Chaney of Hadley, Pa. and Erich and Erika Nill of Emmendingen, West Germany.

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Our Opinions

There is hope for fiscal recovery

The doom and gloom school of economic forecasting is slowly giving way to a more optimistic breed of prognosticators.

More and more financial analysts today seem to be predicting the start of an economic revival later this year with a potential return to normalcy during the next few years. But are these "experts" being realistic or merely guilty of wishful thinking?

Obviously, the answer will decide the fate of Michigan's unemployed, the highest figure in the nation. And the fate of the unemployed holds the key to the future of this state.

In The Associate Newspapers' look at the local economic picture (See Section B), an overview of the automotive industry paints a bright picture for the future. Of course, any automotive turnaround is closely tied to a number of factors, including moderations in labor costs, quality merchandising, etc.

But such a turnaround and eventual revival of the automotive industry can and must begin this year. This industry's impact on Michigan's way of life simply is too important to be minimized in relationship to its overall economic recovery.

As the domestic car production and sales go, so goes Michigan and Wayne County in particular. Automotive rebirth must remain our number one priority in the coming months because without a healthy automotive business, such factors as inflation, interest rates and the like become simply jargon.

With that in mind, we endorse the proposals for automotive rebirth as outlined in today's financial section. A return to a productive domestic industry can become a reality in the future and can begin with several positive moves in the near future.

That's not wishful thinking, rather merely a practical view of what needs to be done for our survival. We must make it work.

Pickering deserves council support

Who has the authority to name an attorney to represent the City of Westland until such time as one can be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the City Council?

According to Mayor Charles Pickering, that power is vested in him by Charter. However, the City Council maintains that the naming of an interim counsel represents an appointment and therefore, is subject to confirmation. It also maintains that the selection is within the council's powers to make sure the city is not left without legal representation.

While the city fathers may have thought all powers were stated clearly and concisely in the City Charter when it was written in the 1960s, it clearly does not address what happens if a mayoral appointment is not confirmed by the council, nor does it say who shall fill that vacancy.

The expressed powers of the mayor include the appointment of and removal of all directors. Implied in that is the power to fill vacancies as they occur. No where does the Charter address the issue of council filling a vacancy, other than that of City Clerk, of which it is the appointing body.

The mayor is the chief executive officer of the city, and as such must be permitted to manage his staff as he sees fit. That ability to manage includes the hiring, and if necessary firing, of staff members he feels will work with his team.

The council is a part of the team that makes up city government, and must work with the administration for the betterment of Westland. Usurping its powers is not working with the administration. Forcing an issue to the point of a legal confrontation is not working for the betterment of Westland.

We must support Mayor Pickering in this dispute and take the council to task for its behavior. The mayor administers; the council legislates. The mayor appoints; the council confirms. If it were otherwise, there would be no need for a chief executive officer.

Guest Editorial

Holley Plan wreaks mischief on Wayne County

The so-called "Holley Plan," which redistricts Wayne County into 15 County Commissioner districts and which was adopted unanimously by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission recently, does not properly conform to state statute and is discriminatory and unfair to several Western Wayne County communities.

Dearborn Heights, in particular, has been chopped up into three different districts and is a minority in all three. Westland is also split into three districts and is a minority in two out of the three. Dearborn is split into two districts and is a minority in both.

State statute requires that all districts be contiguous, as nearly square as possible and that no township or city be split unless for population purposes only to make all districts as nearly equal as possible.

We recognize that in a county as uniquely shaped as Wayne County there would have to be some splits of a few communities. The Holley Plan however appeared to ignore the fact that the original staff plan had districts in which Dearborn Heights and Westland were not discriminated against.

In fact, under the staff plan, Dearborn Heights was wholly contained in one district and Westland was wholly contained in one district.

When Mr. Holley's stated concern was to do a better job of apportioning Detroit, one can only wonder why his plan wreaked such mischief on Western Wayne County.

Knowing that the Apportionment Commission on January 6th voted to ask the Michigan Court of Appeals for a 30-day extension, several people have been working on additional plans to submit to

the commission and were completely shocked when final action was taken yesterday.

What is equally disturbing, is that the Court of Appeals—knowing that January 12 was the deadline if an extension were not requested—did not even extend the courtesy of a reply, one way or the other, to the Apportionment Commission's request for an extension. Unbelievable!

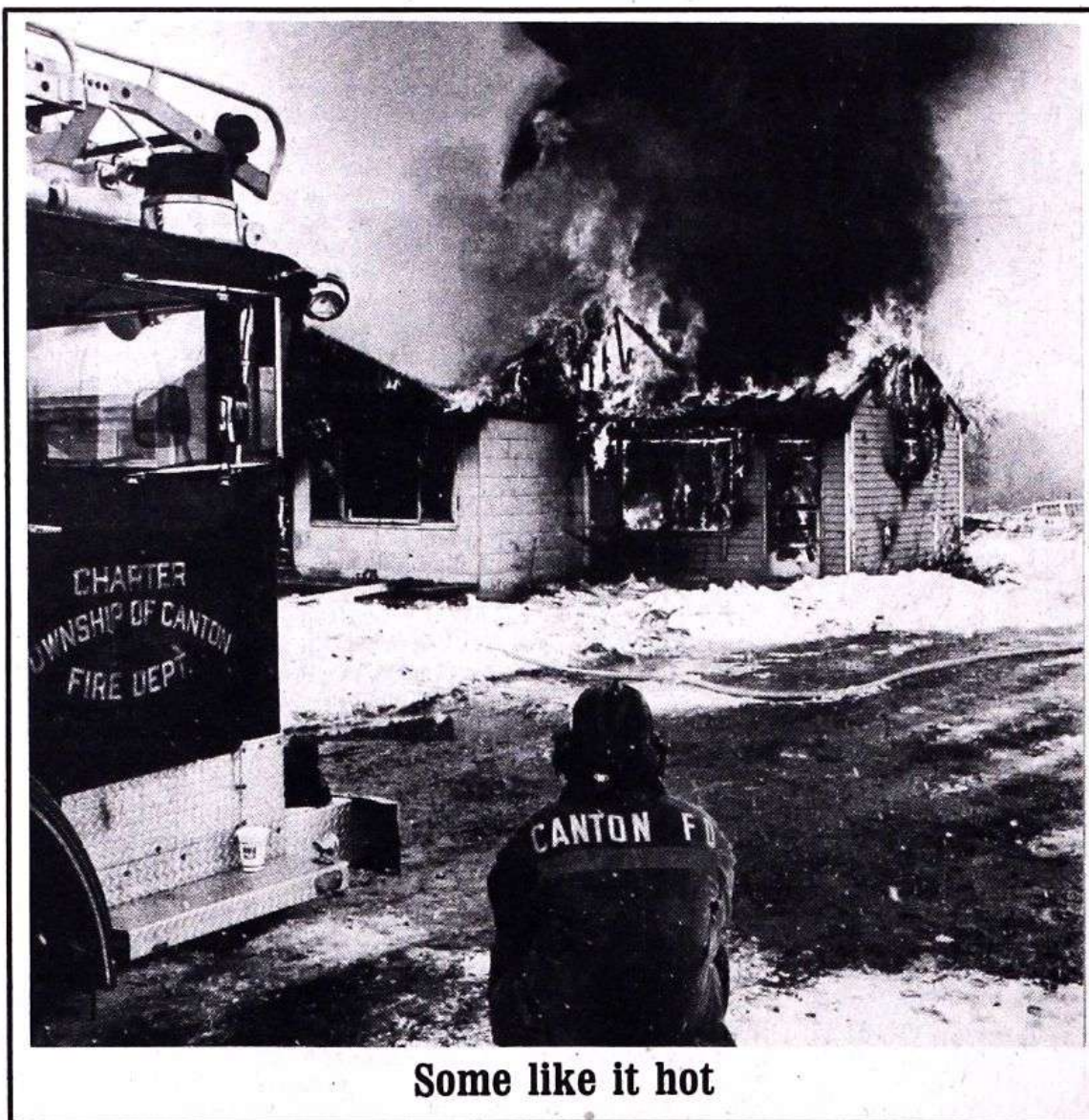
I presented this information to the Dearborn Heights Mayor and Council at their council meeting last evening and the council has asked the mayor and city attorney to make a recommendation to them concerning possible action within two weeks.

One course of action, under state statute, would be to file an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals within 30 days.

By KAY BEARD,
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Some like it hot

Hillenbrand Report

Local government reform is like a game of chess

By Bernard F. Hillenbrand

Political scientists often compare local government reform to chess: Overlapping jurisdictions prevent efficient service delivery. Leaders with dwindling tax bases shirk responsibility by sending problems elsewhere. Accountability becomes negligible because no one knows who is in charge.

Spurred by the economy, we are entering a new, championship season, so to speak, as citizens in localities from Spokane to Savannah revive flagging interest in reorganization and structural change.

In earlier matches, local officials called for a variety of moves ranging from shared service agreements to city-county consolidation, to writing of "home rule" charters that give local government more control over matters previously decided by states.

Some reformers played brilliantly, creating smashing successes like Metro-Dade County, Fla., one of 25 city-county consolidations; Westchester County, N.Y., an elected executive-county commission form of government; and San Diego County, Calif., with a string of new management procedures to its credit. Ninety-nine counties now have home rule.

But the history of most initiatives is dismal failure. In the past, most reform has been killed by hostile interests or died from lack of support. Proposals that survived were generally rejected by voters who were apathetic, confused or afraid of change.

In contrast, this new series of "games" seems to be led by interest groups trying to educate voters—before their proposals reach the ballot box.

Two localities in the midst of well-planned reorganization drives have gained cooperation (if not support) from a spectrum of civic leaders: Jefferson County (Louisville), Ky. Judge Mitch McConnell is author of a plan to merge the major local governments while retaining independence of several small cities. Mayor-elect Harvey Sloane, as well as business, labor and political leaders, favors appointing a commission to study the idea. If the Kentucky assembly approves—and voters support the resulting proposal—county residents could choose a single governing body by 1985.

Kentucky has allowed consolidation for years. In other states, reorganization can create legal chaos. Washington, for example, does not have a mechanism for what Spokane businessman Denny Ashlock calls "getting rid of government." He is chairman of Century Two, a subcommittee of city and county. Have funded research on government reorganization conducted by Stanford University, the group is considering options including two-tier government, metropolitan government, consolidation, special districts and home rule. "We need to build broad-based support for change," Ashlock says.

Approval of states is not automatic—last year Florida legislators turned down a plan submitted by Tallahassee and Leon County officials.

Consensus takes time, patience, and skillful, non-partisan gamesmanship. Most of the counties mentioned in this article have had one or more fruitless

reorganization attempts. Summit County (Akron), Ohio, for example, voted on a new constitution three times in 10 years. It was accepted in 1979, permitting the county to have home rule and an elected executive-commissioner form of government.

In Multnomah County (Portland), Ore., a referendum on consolidation failed miserably in 1974. Although there is no public interest, Mayor Frank Ivancie has financed an independent study of reorganization. And, according to Mark Gardner, the city's fiscal director, "at least one county commissioner is running on a consolidation platform."

Gardner explained that the county is experiencing economic problems, problems made worse by the need to serve increasing demands of a growing population in unincorporated—and untaxed—areas on the county fringe.

"The situation may require creation of a new city, it may mean expanding the number of services city and county residents share," Gardner noted.

Shelby County (Memphis), Tenn., voters also rejected consolidation many times. They will probably not get to do so again. Pending approval of the state, however, they may vote on home rule next fall. "The city has home rule," Shelby County official Tom Jones explained. "If the county receives a charter, merger could be accomplished by having city residents give us theirs."

There are as many political scientists looking at the strategy of government change as there are masters of chess. But local government politics is so unpredictable, few politicians have been able to learn from past experience. The only sure-fire way to instigate reform is through crisis. Jacksonville Duval County, Fla., consolidated after several officials were indicted. Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., was near bankruptcy before the state appointed a charter commission. In Amarillo, Texas, an independent study of government reorganization has been funded by businessmen in the city, its two counties and the nearby city of Canyon. This step was initiated only after both counties came under federal court orders to build new jails within miles of each other. The public outcry over this expensive duplication may lead to complete government overhaul... or it may lead to nothing.

In Chatham County (Savannah), Ga., for example, a government study commission came up with seven options for reform, including consolidation, which suburbanites turned down in 1973 when state law required a majority vote on both city and county. Recently the legislation was changed, calling for only a simple majority. "It is assumed that if the proposal ever comes before the voters it will pass," says County Commissioner Bill Stephenson. "Trouble is, the legislators haven't agreed on it."

There are ways of consolidating services without merging boundaries. But they shouldn't be used to save the jobs of incumbent office holders. The alternatives may increase state control in local affairs. They often cause proliferation of single purpose districts that have proven to become autonomous and inflexible.

Continued next week

The Other Side of the Meridian

County executive:
Who'll get job?

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

There are at least three people who have crossed this way who definitely know what they want in the nearest future.

And that is probably good news for Wayne County, a county plagued by mismanagement and mired in millions of dollars in debt.

The three who want to bring happy times back to the county are Edward McNamara, who is presently mayor of Livonia; John Hertel, state senator from East Detroit; and William Lucas, sheriff of the county.

These are the frontrunners, in our most humble opinion, in the race for the newly-created post of county executive. (And the thunder we hear about organizing unions for top execs in the Wayne County Road Commission or controversy over the Holley Plan and the fiscal crisis of the county will be directed at the victor of the November election.)

Why would any man—or woman—want to inherit the problems Wayne County has in its present form?

"It's a challenge," says the 55-year-old McNamara. "And I know what I'm saying may sound trite, but it's true. This will be one of, if not the biggest, challenges of my life."

The man who has been labeled the "superman of the suburban mayors," is dead serious about his intentions. And that can make one feel nervous. After all, a cunning, shrewd veteran politician by the name of Coleman Young will be watching all of these contenders fight for the top county job.

Could McNamara and the Mayor of Detroit peacefully co-exist?

"It has become painfully clear to all of us—white and black—black and white—that you can't run away from problems," McNamara says. "I've known Mayor Young for many years and there is a mutual respect. I think people, like governments, can solve problems by working together instead of against each other. In fact, it's absolutely necessary for the cities and suburbs to work together."

"When I first took over in Livonia there were many political factions fighting among themselves. Eventually we learned to work as a team and the dividends are there to see—Livonia is one of the best cities in the state."

McNamara's boast can be backed by facts. With a campaign that called for cooperation between all branches of city government and an "open door" policy for all Livonia residents, McNamara unseated four-term incumbent Mayor Harvey Moeke for the city's top elected post in 1970. In doing so, he became the first Livonia City Council member to become mayor.

Under McNamara's administration, Livonia assumed supervision of senior citizen nutrition programs in 34 western Wayne County and downriver suburbs. More than 500,000 meals have been prepared under these programs. Since 1970, the city has paved the way for construction of 900 housing units for senior citizens. More than 100 of these units were totally financed by the city itself.

"And let me leave you with this thought. We all have our provincial problems, but there's a need to join hands with the core city and adjacent communities."

"The problem is someone has to initiate the action."

And you can bet there'll be a lot of action involved in putting the county in order if and when Ed McNamara becomes the first county executive of Wayne County.



EDWARD MCNAMARA

Westland city council criticized

EDITOR — Who is the Westland City Council representing?

With the election of Mayor Charles Pickering, Westland city residents were hopeful of a new relationship between administration and residents.

Mayor Pickering has set out a good plan to attack the nagging problems left behind by the past administration of Tom Taylor. Mayor Pickering, keeping in step with his platform during election, has attempted to clean the city of dead wood and put people in office more in line with the voters wishes.

However, the City Council has recently blocked the Mayor from fulfilling his duties to the public. The majority of Council has decided they want to control the power in the city and rule in a dictatorial way.

Just because their candidate for Mayor lost, the Council has decided to make things difficult for Mayor Pickering.

The Mayor has proposed a new City Attorney, and City Council has blocked this appointment. Usually, Mayors are allowed to have their appointment for City Attorney passed by City Council because its important to have a good working relationship between Mayor and City Attorney.

Council President, Tom Artley, and Council, has chosen to protect past administration City Attorney, Charlie Bokos. If Taylor's appointment for City Attorney was doing such a great job as Tom Artley has indicated, why is there 1½ million dollars of pending court litigation outstanding involving the City?

Councilman Nancy Neal has been the lone person on Council, voting to give Mayor Pickering a chance to set the foundation for a good and working administration.

If Council President Artley and Council continues to block attempts for a working administration, the people will have to let themselves be

heard again.

Let's all attempt to give support to Mayor Pickering and allow his administration a chance for successful city government. I hope all the City Council will be a little more flexible and review their stand against Mayor Pickering's appointment.

Come on City Council, let's get serious and do the job that City Council was really intended to do, serving the city and its residents.

BOB TURNER
Westland

ANP photographer is just great

EDITOR — This is a short note to thank photographer Lothar Konietzko and to tell how much we appreciated his appearance at our Christmas Luncheon at Cypress Gardens to take some photographs of the Zesters Senior Citizens Group.

It does us good, as a group, to know that people take an interest in what the senior citizens of Canton are doing and go out of their way to give them a helping hand when they can.

Thank you again for your kindness and consideration.

ADELINE WRIGHTON
Canton

Special Olympics were exceptional

EDITOR — On behalf of the Wayne County Special Olympics we would like to publicly thank the City of Wayne, the administration, the council and especially the recreation department for all of their help and consideration during the first annual Wayne County Special Olympics meet which was run January 15 at the Wayne Community Center.

I have bragged for years about our recreation department and our facilities and to have coaches, not only from the Wayne Westland School District, but from the eight other school districts that participated come up during our day long competition and pay compliments to the City and the recreation department

for their courtesies and their efforts to see that this was a special day for our 239 participants made me very proud to be part of the City of Wayne.

I would like to share these compliments with the people who so richly deserve them since they were directed primarily, not towards me, but towards the recreation department and the City of Wayne.

On behalf of the 239 participants and 100 volunteers, I would like to publicly thank the five Civitan clubs who put so many hours into planning this endeavor; Riverview Highland and the Wayne Westland School District for donating the skis, all of the other volunteers who came that day, as well as the City and recreation department.

RICHARD S. CLARK
Wayne County Special Olympics

Romulus residents head for Lansing

EDITOR — What are the State's obligations to public education?

A clear definition of this and other concerns will bring Romulus closer to understanding and coping with the school funding dilemma. On February 3 a group of our citizens representing the community will meet with members of the legislature and the Department of Education.

The purpose of this meeting is to develop communication between State leaders and citizens, to seek help and guidance from the State, and to bring more awareness of the seriousness of the schools situation.

Senator William Faust, majority leader of the Senate is working with ACE to make the trip a success. Participation by members of the School Board and Superintendent Dr. William Bedell is part of the formula for presenting a true picture of the District.

Romulus is representative of other districts which are in distress and is paving the way for more and better cooperation through this local-State interaction.

Serious consideration and corrective action by State leaders can head

off the impending crisis developing in district after district.

PAT DITSCH
Romulus

Goodfellows say 'Thank you'

EDITOR — I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Inkster and surrounding communities who so generously gave to make the 1981 Goodfellow drive a success.

There were too many people involved that I cannot attempt to name them all individually.

I would just like to thank God that we had a small dedicated committee who gave unselfishly of their time, the "Ledger Star" for the fine publicity that we received; may God bless the senior citizens who gave so generously from their meager income.

I do not have words enough in my vocabulary to praise that "army" of Spartans from the Cherry Hill High School who once again demonstrated that they care for the needy of our City. To the people who annually "hawk" the newspapers.

To the churches who responded to our call for help, to various clubs, sororities, etc. May God bless you.

To the Mayor, Councilmen and the person that "lives down the street," thanks a million for making it possible that "NO CHILD WAS WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS" in the City of Inkster.

BOOKER DOZIER,
Chairperson of
Inkster Goodfellows

Auto workers can compete

EDITOR — United Auto Workers and two auto makers have placed their heads inside the sand like birds do.

Until some direction is taken, this bargaining will come to a standstill. If they take their heads out of the sand, the solutions are so simple.

One man can outline a system that would benefit both sides. Details written down would take full front

page!!

How do you determine what is most important? It helps to write these goals down. Put those goals into small parts.

Auto workers and auto makers can compete with foreign autos — our cars are better!

RAYMOND C. SOPKA
Belleville

Van Buren recall stigma to GOP?

EDITOR — We have been active members of the Republican Party for many years. (long before we moved to Van Buren Township, Michigan in May 1971).

We were shocked to hear that the Republicans are being accused of instigating the recall against the Van Buren Town Board.

We, as Republicans resent this stigma placed on the GOP and the onus placed on all Republicans. If the individuals who started this rape of the Van Buren Town Board are admitted Republicans we can only assume that they are a splinter group and do not have the right to speak for all members of the Republican Party.

This splinter group, in our opinion, have instituted this recall because they have shown a running vendetta against certain Van Buren Township officials and their appointees.

To date we have not received a public reply to questions we have posed to the Chairman of the Van Buren Recall Committee.

We would like to lay to rest ALL rumors that we have been promised official positions within the Township for our support of the seated Town Board.

These rumors have been circulated to question our credibility in opposing the recall which would be detrimental to the electorate of Van Buren Township.

In our opinion this recall has been based on false allegations innuendo rumors, sniping, possible libeling statements, petty jealousies, past events (many going back to 1961).

We have served on one Commission, The Senior Housing Commission, for the past year. For this we have received no compensation and our avowed purpose has been for Senior Residential subsidized housing and Senior Community center within Van Buren Township under one roof.

WE REPRESENT NO ORGANIZATION.

KAY and JOE DALEY
Van Buren

More on Dept. of Aging dispute

Editor — Thanks to your paper first of all for the article about the millage which you printed before Christmas.

At this time I would like to respond to Arthur L. Schultz's letter dated, January 7, 1982 which appeared in your paper. It will be a great pleasure. In his letter he praises the Deputy Director from the Department on Aging to high heaven. Evidently he wrote the letter at her request.

Mr. Schultz wanted facts. And facts he will get. First of all let him take off his rose colored glasses. That way things will not look so rosy.

The Department on Aging was over-staffed. This was from the be-

ginning. The employees in that Department had a jolly good time at the taxpayers expense. Now with the crunch on the City Budget, five were given the pink slips, which should have been done many years ago.

The Senior Citizens are being used by the Deputy Director and let me emphasize used. In the recent mayoral election the Deputy Director was using the Senior's stuff envelopes, address cards, make telephone calls in the headquarters of the opponent of the presently newly elected Mayor. This is a fact.

The Deputy Director made calls and used the Senior's to run the precincts to distribute the defeated candidates for Mayor literature and her pet project the millage increase. Which millage was soundly and heavily defeated.

Individual Seniors were taken to the cleaners by being asked to donate to this so-called good cause in amounts from \$1.00 to \$200.00.

All in all this money went as we say down the drain. And the Senior Citizens are much poorer. If this keeps up there will be more needy Seniors in Westland soon.

I pray and hope the new Mayor will see the waste of this department and will make so much needed changes in the personnel. The sooner the better. Mr. Mayor live within the budget. We Senior Citizens existed before much better and prospered much better, than under the leadership of inefficient and incapable and uneducated individuals who do a lot of talking but produce no action for which the Deputy Director is well known. The sooner the Citizens of Westland know this the better it will be for them.

Mr. Schultz I hope these facts proved to you what I wrote in my original article.

GRACE LeVAN
Westland

(Mrs. LeVan is a member of the Department of Aging in NorWayne area. Treasurer of the Women's Club of North Wayne Group, Wayne Westland School Senior Citizens member, VIP of Jefferson Elementary School, Volunteer worker at Citizens Project of the Area and member of SS. Simon and Jude Church in Westland.)

Another view about Dr. King

Editor — I found your latest editorial concerning Martin Luther King and the making of his birthday into a national holiday to be lacking in some vital information.

It is released F.B.I. information that Martin Luther King, Jr. was a "Communist" and many of his associates were also communist agitators.

I would like to state that I find it very disgusting that so many people want a "Community Holiday" here in America. It's a total disgrace to this country to have any known Community recognized on their birthday, no matter what their race, creed, or color happens to be! I am against any and all forms of Communism.

Communism hasn't made America the great nation that it has become over the past centuries!

We all can see what its doing (for) Poland.

MR. R.E. UTLEY
Wayne

WRITING

I'D LIKE TO WRITE A POEM A DAY
I'M ALMOST SURE I COULD,
I HAVE SO MANY THINGS TO SAY
INTENTIONALLY GOING.

HARDLY A SUBJECT DO I SHUN
WORTHY TO DISCLOSE,
EVERY TOPIC OFFERED
IS A CHALLENGE TO COMPOSE,
TO TEACH THE RIGHT IN LEARNING
I MOST ASPIRE TO,
I COULD NOT WRITE IN KNOWING
OF SOMETHING NOT QUITE TRUE.

A LOVE FOR UNDERSTANDING
IS MY ONLY INSPIRATION,
A FALSE I MAY ENCOUNTER
TO PURSUE ITS CANCELLATION.

I COULD NOT BARE TO HURT
WITH WORD FROM A MOUTH OR PEN,
TO SHINE ONE BEAM WHERE DARKNESS LURKS,
I'D DO IT ALL AGAIN.

MANY WRITE AND MUCH IS WROTE
AND SOME A BIT UNCOUTH,
BUT, WHEN THE INK OF KNOWLEDGE FLOWS,
ITS LASTING HOLDS THE TRUTH.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN GOOD PHRASING
IN SONG OR VERSE OR PROSE,
THAT LINGERS IN THE MEMORY
AS EVERY WRITER KNOWS,

PERHAPS ONE DAY A WIT OF MINE
MAY SHED LIGHT WHERE THERE'S FEAR,
WHAT BETTER REASON NEED THERE BE
TO WRITE YEAR AFTER YEAR?

Ed Kind

Reflections

Life's strange patterns

A group of us were sitting around a luncheon table the other day and we were drinking toasts to Annie, whose husband has just retired.

There was a lot of hilarity and a lot of teasing and a lot of picture making, telling Annie how she and Ted will walk hand-in-hand down the primrose path into ecstasy and all that. Obviously no one else had a retired husband. Except me.

Since I don't drink I didn't feel guilty about raising that wine glass to my lips and keeping my mouth shut. But one day she will come to me, since I am already experienced in retired husbands, and then I will tell her.

I will tell her how a husband locks up his desk drawer at the office, kisses his secretary goodbye, accepts funny little mementos from those people who have worked for him or with him for many years, and then come home and decide to run the house the way he ran the office.

No longer will she be Mistress of the Kitchen. A hunk of cheese to be sliced will become a project to be studied from every angle, and then finally attacked with great enthusiasm

and conquered with a finesse never before observed by a hunk of cheese or a non-retiree's kitchen.

No longer will she be mistress of anything. Retiree begins barking orders from his special spot at the dining room table, where he has spread out all of his papers, and the first order of the day will be to prepare a menu for lunch in two hours, and dinner. For someone who has never worked with menu's this can become frustrating and it is about the third day after retirement that the marriage will be threatened.

My advice to the neophyte wife of a retiree is to plug up her ears and go upstairs and lock her bedroom door and read. If the retiree gets hungry enough he will be begging her to come on down and fix him any kind of a sandwich, and after a few days, if he is smart, he will get the hint, and there will be no more menus made up.

It is very crucial not to be kind and considerate at that moment and go along with his transference of power from the office to home. Your whole future depends on your reaction. You

have to show him who is boss at home.

A sense of humor is imperative. When he comes up with an order to make out written instructions on how to operate the stove, washing machine and dryer, try laughing a good belly laugh after you have locked yourself in your room. This will save your sanity, and may reach out to him and tell him something. Don't be surprised if what it tells him and what you want it to tell him are not the same.

It's a long, hard road for the retiree's wife, but after two years of this intense togetherness, I think I almost have it made. The rocky road is smoothing out and there are spots of sunshine glimmering here and there.

Remember that sense of humor. Laugh! I have just finished my laugh for today. It happened like this.

For thirty-seven years I have been rearranging my furniture and my picture groupings on the wall. The way I do the picture groupings is by hammering tiny little nails into the wall and hanging the pictures. I've



never used a tape measure. I have a good eye, and after thirty-seven years it is easy to tell whether a picture is crooked or too close to another.

This morning I was going to hang the new calendar. I got by hammer and my little nail. My husband got horrified.

"I'll do it," he shouted. "Don't ruin the walls." And he ran down stairs, and fifteen minutes later he came through the kitchen door, burdened with a heavy duty extension cord, the drill, a tape measure, a broom and a dustpan.

"Now I'll show you how to do it right," he said.

As I will tell Annie when she comes, "You gotta have humor. You gotta know how to laugh!"



MONA GRIGG

expected to have a model available as a public service to its customers. There would be no-brand parts counters and no-frills service centers. Prices and repair rates would be set by the government. There would, of course, be no-brand, no-frills insurance policies to go along with them, and you could buy gas and oil (domestic, of course) at special no-brand, no-frills, government-subsidized gas stations.

The only choices you would have, if you really must have choices, would be in the color of the car. As Henry Ford said when asked about colors of his Model A's, you could have any color you want, as long as it's black.

But it would fulfill the original promise of the mass-produced automobile — it would get you where you wanted to go faster than you could walk, in relative comfort... and every man (and woman) could afford one.

Mona Grigg

A new kind of car

It takes a lot of guts to say to people in a dying car town that "what we need is something to fill the gap created by the disappearance of the VW Beetle (Oh, oh) — not an option, but a whole new concept of automobile designed by someone who simply hates cars."

Dale Humphreys, who wrote the above in answer to a Free Press request for solutions concerning the auto slump, lives in Midland, not far from Flint, another dying car town.

Humphreys suggested a short-range electric car with a top speed of 45.55 MPH, an optional passenger seat, and with minimal trunk space, speed and acceleration.

All he needs, he says, is a car that will get him to work and back (six miles round-trip) reliably. It would be a cheap mode of transportation, allowing his wife to keep the van for shopping, etc.

You said it, Dale — and if such a car came on the market, I would be second in line to buy one. Actually, if a three-wheeled motorcycle with a cover and a heater came on the market, I would buy that first.

I have never understood the American love affair with cars. I see them as mechanical monsters not worthy

of even a moment's adulation. They take control of your life from the day you plunk down the down payment and will turn on you from then on, every chance they get.

From the moment you make the decision to buy a car, you are at the mercy of the credit company, the insurance company and the Secretary of State. You've spent \$1,000 of your hard-earned money just driving the thing away from the showroom. You'll spend thousands more at the gas station and in the repair garages.

Pretty soon, little things will begin to grind at you almost as much as the big things. Knobs and widgets start to fall off mere months into the payment schedule.

Screwdrivers and pliers become standard equipment for turning things on and off. The little piece of plastic that holds the ashtray on to the console breaks off, making the ashtray forever portable. The plastic adjustment piece on the seatbelt adjusts itself permanently to a spot perfect for rubbing your collar-bone raw.

You discover that there is no way to wash the inside back window without washing away the heating elements

Something happened to us when we started color-coordinating automobile interiors and exteriors. From there we went to electronic, stereophonic sound to trunks that magically opened from the inside to plush velvet "chairs" to climate-controlled air. We created "environments" to tool the highways with.

That's when I go nervous. I have enough trouble maintaining an "environment" on the street where I live without having to worry about a nice place to live in my mode of transportation too.

Much as I liked Dale Humphrey's solution, I think I would take it one step further. I would come up with a no-brand, no-frills car that would be simply packaged and would meet but not necessarily exceed government standards.

Agencies would bid on a government contract to build it in much the same way they now bid on military vehicles. The lowest bidder would be awarded the contract. The fact that the new no-brand, no-frills car was available would be announced and advertised only through public service spots on radio, television and in the newspapers and magazines.

Automobile showrooms would be

Romulus Senior Drop-in Center to offer free medical testing

Area senior citizens who made a New Year's resolution to "Disco ver Good Health" can do exactly that at two free health screenings in February.

Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) is sponsoring medical testing on February 10 at Romulus Senior Drop-in Center, 36515 Bobbins, Romulus.

You must have an appointment to participate, so call 295-3464 to schedule the time of your screening.

On February 17, the PCHA health screening will be held at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, in Wayne. Call 722-4400 for an appointment.

The full screening consists of vision and hearing tests, respiration and TB testing, blood pressure check, blood chemistry and urinalysis and health information and counseling by professional staff.

You must be 60 years of age or older to participate in the "Discover Good Health" screening program.

Top Huron High student honored

Proud parents and students crowded the audience at the meeting at the Huron School Board last week.

Seventeen students in grades four, seven and 10 were honored for their perfect scores of 100 percent in both the mathematics and reading sections of the recent Michigan State Assessment Test administered to every student in those grades throughout the state.

While the overall scores of the Huron district did not appear favorable compared with other local school systems, a total of 90 students in the district scored 100 percent on either the reading or mathematics section. The 17 who achieved perfection in both classifications received special certificates from School Board Superintendent Curtis Bartz, and were personally congratulated by the board members.

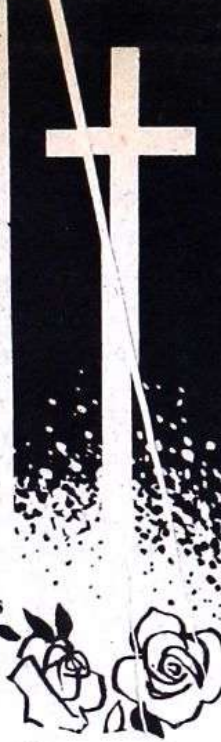
Students honored in grade four were: Anna Cady, Renee Cady, Jenny Gracia, Kenneth Herrmann, Jackie Love, Carlen McAtee, Jennifer Thomas, Sabrina Vance and Denise Yeager.

Seventh graders who were honored were: Jean Helsel, Doug Marmion, Cheryl Pershing and Greg Schultz.

Anne Kosachoff, Kim Laurain, John Massengill and Kim Staschke, all tenth grade students, were also honored for dual 100 percent scores.

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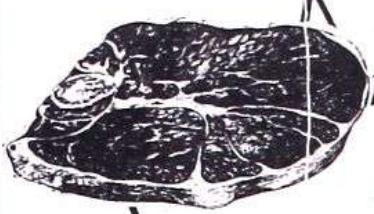
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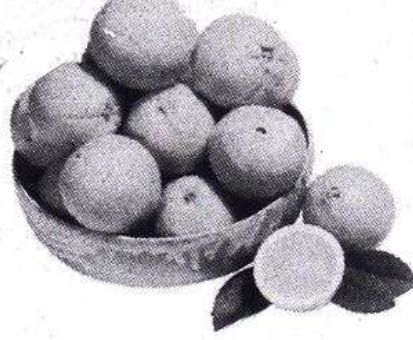
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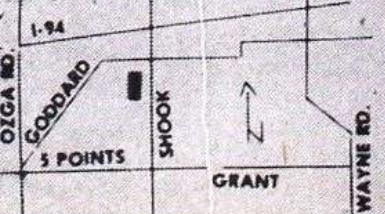
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WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY TODAY

What recession?

Wayne sales manager sees bright days ahead for business

Impressions
An automobile dealership may serve an entire community — may employ a few or hundreds of people — yet the average person will form his judgment of the dealership through his contact with one individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will require a lot of courtesy and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every member of an organization who, in any capacity, comes in contact with the public, is a salesman and the impression he makes is an advertisement — good or bad.

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

On a wall just outside the modest office of Mark Chevrolet's general sales manager hangs these words of wisdom, aptly entitled "Impressions."

For in but a few years John Rogin has left quite an impression on not only countless customers, but the entire automobile industry. His string of sales achievements, including the Dodge National Sales Leader award at the tender age of 23, are a tribute to both his philosophy and persistence.

What kind of guy earns a six-figure annual income and personally outsells several dealerships as a relative novice in the business? And why would a supposedly sane individual lie down in front of a potential customer's car? Or refuse to watch television?

As Rogin greets his visitor with a big smile and firm handshake, one immediately senses meeting a man "on the move." But it takes more than handshakes and outward appearances to move ahead at the pace this Canton Township resident has set.

"I'm ultra aggressive or darn greedy," he laughs, "and probably both. My satisfaction comes from doing everything to make the customer happy because if he's happy then he'll buy cars from me. Then I'm happy."

"Hard work, a smile and a positive attitude can overcome anything. That and not letting problems get stale."

Whatever the theory, Rogin makes it work. At Michigan State University, where he played hockey and football as a walk on, Rogin teamed up with some fraternity brothers to buy and sell autos for profit.

Eventually he decided to forsake medical studies to follow his father and brother into the automotive sales field. He's never looked back.

At 23 Rogin rated as Dodge's top salesman in the country, outranking many entire Chrysler dealerships in total sales.

"I would do anything to sell a car," he recalled last Friday afternoon. "One time I followed a minister out to the parking lot and laid down in front of his car. I didn't figure a minister was going to run me down."

"I sold him a car that night," he added, laughing at the thought of a particular-

ly satisfying sale. "Back in those days I had to hire two kids just to help me write up orders. The dealership would close at 6 and we'd be there until 9 — I think we sold around 600 cars that year."

Two years later it was time to win the "Cadillac Man of the Year" award presented by Don Massey, the number one Cadillac dealer in America and a businessman who had a positive influence on his development. Rogin is quick to point out.

From there it was on to the general sales manager's position at Mark Chevrolet in Wayne, which since his arrival has risen to fourth place among agencies in the Detroit zone, including a 268 percent sales increase.

"Our sales are up, our employees are enthused and our goal is to be the best dealership in the zone," declared Rogin, who last month was commended as one of Chevrolet's top sales managers. "Our success comes from our dealer (Harry Demorest) and I happen to think he's one of the finest, and not just because I work for him. He supports his employees."

Rogin's recent sales accomplishments seem out of line with the glaring concerns over today's economy. Hasn't he heard about the recession-plagued automobile industry?

"I really don't care what everyone else is doing," the sales manager responded. "Industry is off but its not down. Some people are thriving out there. All it takes is extra effort — those who are strong now will become the strongest when the economy improves."

"Right now I just smile when the gloom and doom people talk," he added. "I haven't watched television for months because I don't want to know about all the negative influences around. To be a winner you have to be positive."

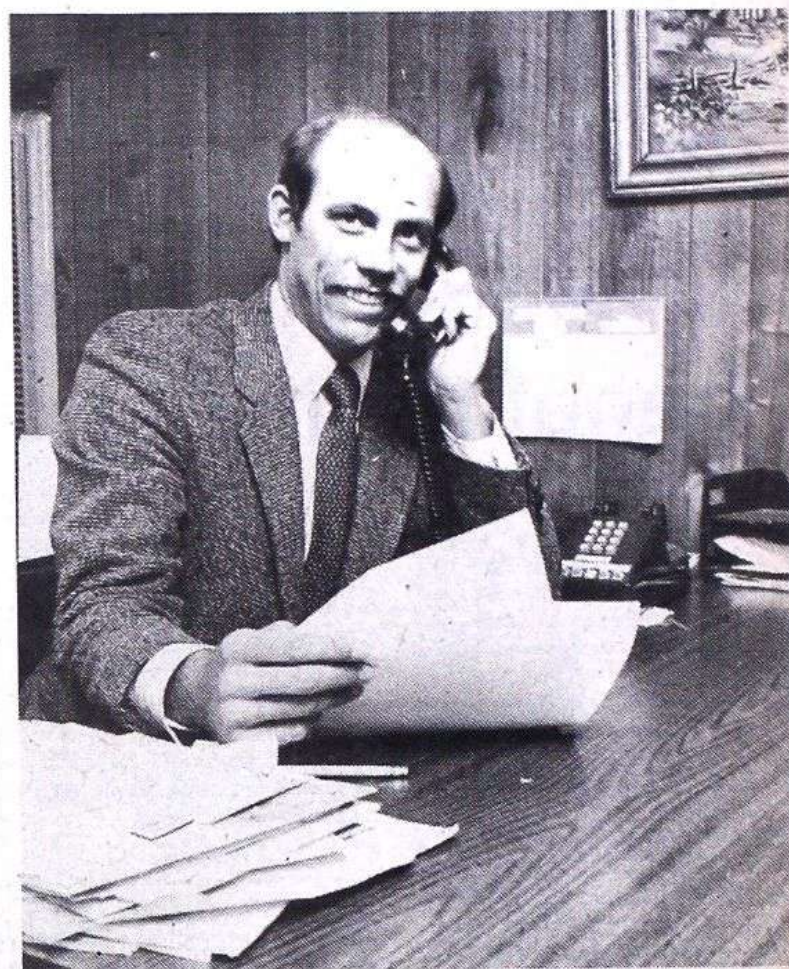
A typical schedule for Rogin includes running a couple miles in the wee hours of the morning, weightlifting whenever the opportunity presents itself and 60 to 80 hours a week of work at the dealership. Not exactly a glamorous agenda but one that this enterprising 27-year-old executive thoroughly enjoys.

"You should try to make every day a great triumph," advised Rogin. "There's no reason to be unhappy on the job. I love it here...I love the business."

Loves it so much, in fact, that his goal is to eventually own his own dealership. "I want to own one before I'm 30," he said. "I've never heard of anyone earning, not inheriting, a dealership before 35. Right now I'm getting the experience of running a dealership."

"The key to success is to dazzle the customer with kindness, courtesy and red carpet service."

Rogin knows the formula well.



Winning sales awards is nothing new for John Rogin (above), the general sales manager at Mark Chevrolet. The energetic executive hopes to someday own a dealership. ANP photo by Lother Konietzko.

No obituary needed:

By V.J. ADDUCI, President

Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association
of the United States, Inc.

While the economic outlook is cloudy and tentative, some recent positive indicators suggest that the automotive market is poised for a recovery in 1982.

The exact timing and strength of the recovery from the worst slump encountered in recent memory will be dictated by factors largely beyond the control of domestic car and truck manufacturers.

A combination of even a modest economic growth rate, a continuation of the trend toward lower interest rates and projected increases in consumer spending next year for autos could make 1982 the turnaround year for domestic car and truck sales.

These positive signals in the economy clearly indicate that while U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers are not yet out of the economic woods, they can see among the remaining trees the economic brightness that lies ahead.

Ebbing consumer spending, sustained high interest and inflation rates and soaring unemployment have produced a lackluster economy. In turn, these conditions created a soft sales market for the domestic vehicle manufacturers during 1981, bringing about the worst depression experienced by the industry since the 1930s.

For the third consecutive year, car and truck sales dropped below expectations.

Domestic new passenger car sales for the 1981 calendar year were 6,208,760, down 5.7 percent from the 6,581,307 sold in 1980. Total U.S. sales for the year were 8,534,183, including 2,325,423 imports. This is down 5 percent from the 1980 total market of 8,979,194, including 2,397,887 imports.

Preliminary calendar 1981 truck sales by U.S. manufacturers, including captive imports, were 1,972,213 units, down 11.6 percent from the 2,231,516 units sold in 1980. Total U.S. truck sales for 1981 were 2,260,248, of which 451,130 were im-

ports. This compares to 1980 total sales of 2,487,239, of which 486,570 were imports.

Short-term adjustments in sales objectives and production were initiated because the economy sagged at the end

of the third quarter, and then sunk into a recession.

Domestic manufacturers had to cope with these short-term adjustments while continuing to implement long-range plans to revitalize both products

and plants.

For the U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers this latest blow couldn't have come at a worse time. It came just as they were introducing 1982 models. Vehicle production schedules were ad-

justed to the lowest levels in some 20 years.

With these adjustments came a wide range of new forecasts — from the manufacturers, economics and industry

Continued on Page B-2

Auto news analysis

Wasted time is common concern

Robert Kruk of Wayne has declared war on wasted time.

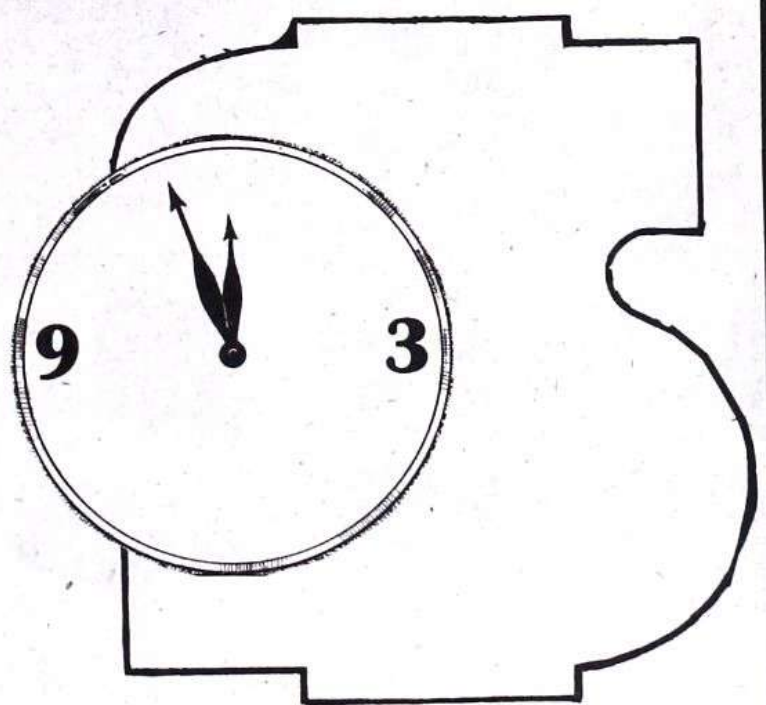
As president of Creative Leadership Development, Kruk conducts seminars aimed at such topics as time management, goal setting and attitude control. Proper usage of time is just one of his concerns.

"If a person could find just 30 minutes of wasted time every day and put it to better use," Kruk explains, "that person would add 22, eight-hour days of productivity through the year."

"Many people waste time because they don't have a clear idea of what they're working towards. Only three percent of businesses and individuals have set any kind of goals."

Kruk, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, advises persons to establish long and short range goals for maximum effectiveness. One's previous track record can help in the formulation of their short-

Continued on Page B-2



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Bank vice-president comments

Southwestern Wayne County eyes growth

By LAWRENCE L. CHRISTMAN
NBD Vice-President

It was not the best of economic times for southwestern Wayne County in 1981 and there is little likelihood of an early recovery in 1982.

However, long-term growth prospects for this area remain excellent, and there is reason to be optimistic that the second half of this year will bring some improvement in the region's economic fortunes.

Detroit and Michigan have been particularly hard hit by the national economic downturn, in large part because of the region's dependence on the auto industry. The unemployment rate for the Detroit metropolitan area in December, seasonally adjusted, was about 15 percent, well above the 8.9 percent national unemployment figure for the month. Much of this figure was accounted for by

'Commercial loan demand in this area in 1981 continued to be soft. We view this as another product of the recession but...our view is that this area over the long term will sustain a growth pattern...'

layoffs by the auto industry and its suppliers.

While some may argue that the domestic auto industry may not return to the heady days of yearly sales of 12 million units, consumers should be attracted in greater numbers to the more competitive, better quality and well-designed products now being produced. Negotiations currently in progress between the United Auto Workers and the industry may result in auto price reductions. That, coupled with the high age of the average car on the road, should release pent-up consumer demand and push car sales up.

Locally, Ford Wayne Assembly manufactures the popular Escort and Lynx models. With a recovery in car sales, these fuel-efficient products should attract a healthy share of the marketplace, thus ensuring stable employment at the plant.

Nationally, the onset of the current recession dates back to July, 1981, and there are indications that it may now be bottoming out. The Gross National Product dropped at a 5.2 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, and growth for the full year was held to just 1.9 percent. However, the fourth-quarter decline was less than expected by many

analysts, and growth is expected to resume by mid-year 1982.

Construction activity in southwestern Wayne County in 1981 was virtually at a standstill. Many vacant commercial properties have been up for lease for well over a year. Improvements in the economy should spur renewed growth, especially along the I-275 corridor and near Metropolitan Airport, where modest industrial development continues.

Commercial loan demand in this area in 1981 continued to be soft. We view this as another product of the recession, but, as lenders, our view is that this area, over the long term, will sustain a growth pattern that compares favorably with any other Metropolitan Detroit community.

As a matter of fact, at NBD we've added personnel to our commercial lending staff in this area, an indication of our faith in the region's future growth potential. This staff will embark on a

major call program for commercial customers in 1982.

On the consumer side, although loan volume remains essentially flat, money continues to be available to credit-worthy customers for retail purchases and other financial needs. Action by the Michigan legislature to lift unrealistic interest-rate ceilings would help increase the availability of consumer credit.

As a service to those customers having difficulty meeting their financial obligations, we have set up a Financial Counseling Center at our Wayne branch office at 35011 Michigan Avenue. The Center offers professional debt counseling free of charge.

A number of new saving vehicles introduced in the past year have stimulated a reversal of the decline in the savings rate. The recent expanded availability of Individual Retirement Accounts has been received with a great deal of interest by our customers.

Although recent economic news has been bleak, some improvement may be expected at mid-year. Over the long term, a rebound by the national economy and the domestic auto industry should assure renewed growth for southwestern Wayne County.



Lawrence L. Christman is Vice President and Director of the Metro South Regional Banking Center of National Bank of Detroit. This region includes 14 NBD offices serving the communities of Wayne, Garden City, Inkster, Belleville, Westland, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Romulus and the entire downriver area.

Moderations in wage and fringe benefits vital to domestic auto revival

(Continued from Page B-1)

observers — for 1982. Because the exact dimensions of the country's economic recession are unknown, accurate forecasts are difficult.

Total new passenger car sales estimates are now clustering in the range of 9 to 9.5 million units, down substantially from the pre-recession third quarter forecasts of 10 to 10.5 million units. Imports are anticipated to account for 2.3 to 2.5 million of the 1982 sales, not far off the 1981 results.

Truck sales for 1982 are projected to approach 2.6 million units, of which about 400,000 will be imports. These figures compare quite positively with the 1981 sales performance.

Soothsayers, armed with this information and a government report projecting industry losses at \$1.4 billion for the calendar year, stopped just short of preparing the domestic industry's obituary.

The obituary is not needed. While the projected losses are large, they are well below the more than \$4 billion losses posted by the industry last year — remarkable positive progress in the face of the worst market conditions experienced since the 1930s.

While there are still some lean days and months ahead for the automotive industry, the long-term prospects are bright, and Value Line, the nation's largest investment advisory service, is bullish about profits.

Value Line predicts that the industry could provide "patient investors" with a "fine total return" by 1984-86. It forecasts earnings of about \$3.6 billion in 1982 and almost double that in the 1984-86 period.

Value Line believes a number of factors — including pent up demand, massive cost cutting, and a rise in real consumer income — will cause the future profit upsurge.

For the short-term, one of the big questions is consumer spending plans, which are pivotal to the health of the economy and the strength of the vehicle sales market. This spending, it has been reported, accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity.

Several recent studies of consumer spending intentions indicate a more positive attitude toward vehicle purchases, beginning in the first quarter of 1982. Spending for cars is expected to climb modestly in the second quarter — but probably below the level experienced during the third quarter of 1981 — and then accelerate.

Reinforcing this position on consumer spending is the recent downward trend in interest rates. While there is no agreement on how low interest rates will go in the near-term, the trend brightens the auto sales picture.

During the past three years, domestic manufacturers have seen the prime interest rate skyrocket from 11.5 percent to 21.5 percent, the highest level since the Civil War.

Personal savings growth has also hurt short-term vehicle sales, but it will provide a base for future growth.

To this brighter picture can be added the need to replace older, less fuel-efficient vehicles and retired and destroyed vehicles.

It is apparent that consumers have been making do, doing with less or doing without in terms of vehicles because they were concerned about high inflation, high interest rates and unemployment.

'Immediate relief could come from relatively modest revisions to the Clean Air Act. Changes could be made now that would reduce consumer costs without compromising air quality standards...'

Despite the depressed market of the past few years, U.S. vehicle manufacturers are well into an enormous investment program. Spending is expected to exceed \$65 billion between 1978 and 1985.

The purpose of this massive investment is to develop new fuel-efficient vehicles, to be more competitive in rapidly changing world-wide and domestic markets and to become more cost-efficient producers.

With the aid of costly advanced technology, domestic manufacturers are winning the battle to provide smaller, more fuel-efficient, high quality vehicles.

It is clear that advanced technology and massive investment programs are not the total answer. There must be further cost reductions — both regulatory and labor — if the U.S. motor vehicle industry is to survive.

The 1982 labor-industry contract negotiations will be very telling. If moderation in wage and fringe benefits is not forthcoming, domestic vehicle production will shrivel.

U.S. manufacturers cannot continue to pay labor costs of \$20 per hour (including fringe benefits) and compete with foreign manufacturers, as in the case with the Japanese, who pay hourly costs of some \$12.

The end result of non-competitive labor costs is lost vehicle sales. When cars and trucks aren't selling, factories

reduce production and unemployment skyrockets. It is a situation already too real for thousands of individuals. The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that domestic motor vehicle manufacturers have closed or announced the closing of more than 20 plants in the last two years affecting 50,000 jobs.

The non-competitive labor cost problem can only be solved by labor and management working together. Resolution of this cost disparity could send additional positive signals throughout

the economy — or shock waves if no agreement is reached. There are signs of hope in the area of regulatory burden that the long-standing adversarial relationship between the Federal government and the motor vehicle industry is changing. Immediate relief could come from relatively modest revisions to the Clean Air Act. Changes could be made now that would reduce consumer costs with-

out compromising air quality standards designated by the Federal Government to protect health.

Improvement in the Act's operation, not abandonment of the commitment to clean air, is the core issue. It's a quest by the domestic manufacturers — and many thinking citizens — to modify the act and bring the requirements for pollution control into better balance with other national concerns.

Even a recent study published by the Brookings Institution called for the revision of the Clean Air Act. Authors of the Brookings study assert that improvements in the present law are urgently needed and that standards should be based on analysis of risk levels and the benefits of regulation weighed against cost.

A nationwide poll by Opinion Research Corporation, conducted last November, indicates that 81 percent of the public and 78 percent of the environmental activists agree no changes in the Act probably can be made so that air quality will be protected at a lower cost than now.

Positive signs marking the recovery road for America's bellwether industry are visible. In 1982, manufacturers, labor, government and consumers must follow them together to reach the economic clearing.

Time

Continued from Page B-1
term goals, Kruk points out.

Through a series of cassette tapes, workbooks and sessions, Kruk hopes to instill the values of a positive attitude.

"Success is an attitude," he maintains. "A business is only as successful as the people who run it. We must realize that attitudes are merely habits of thought ingrained in us by conditioning."

Kruk admits that goal setting will only achieve results if approached in a realistic way.

Questions regarding time management can be directed to Kruk at 729-4673.

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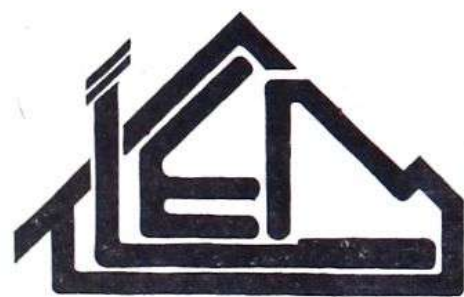
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DRAMA



Jan Salisbury and Bill Moore walk in and surprise Del Howison and Judi Charters in a scene from Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," opening on Friday at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park. The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings through April 3 with dinner preceding the show. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 661-1383. The theatre is located at 5835 Allen Road, one block off Southfield.

MOVIES

'Modern Problems' has plenty of problems

"Modern Problems," from 20th Century-Fox. Directed by Ken Shapiro. Executive producer Douglas Kenney. Produced by Alan Greisman and Michael Shambert. Starring Chevy Chase and Mary Kay Place. Rated "PG."

By J. T. Yurko
Special to Playtime

"Modern Problems" was touted as the comedy hit for the holidays. Question is, which holidays?

"Modern Problems" may be a hit at some distant point in the future—perhaps a holiday to celebrate bad movies—but not now. The fact is "Modern Problems" has a bunch of problems of its own.

Chevy Chase stars in this film as an air-traffic controller who's just been jilted by his girlfriend. Some of the opening scenes of matter-of-fact pandemonium in the control tower are fine

absurdist humor reminiscent of "Airplane." Yet that whole aspect of the film is thereafter ignored, and a promising opening falls by the wayside.

From here the film begins to concentrate on Chase's relationship with his live-in love who's just moved out. She's beginning to date other men, but Chevy's just a bit too wishy-washy to do anything about it. This part of the film sounds like Albert Brooks' recent "Modern Romance," although Brooks knew how to present a situation for its social as well as comedic revelations.

Not so with "Modern Problems." Essentially this film is "boy has girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl," with a bunch of gags thrown in.

The big twist, however, is the fact that Chevy is accidentally splashed with some peculiar green

fluid that turns out to be nuclear waste. This gives him the power to move objects by force of mind, or telekinesis as you horror-film fans already know.

This enables Chase to get some form of revenge on his girl's suitors, as he plays a few mind-games on them.

These psychic acrobatics should be the highlight of the film, but they are largely wasted. They come far too infrequently, and when they do arrive the whole scene is telegraphed well in advance.

Then in typical Ken Shapiro style, the gags are of the crude and rude school of humor. Even if you are a fan of such questionable comedic jokes there are not even enough of them to go around.

By the end of the film I found myself wishing I could telekinesis the projector into a minor but efficient short circuit.

Golden Gloves show slated

Some of the state's top boxers will compete in the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Show on February 13 at Garden City West High School, located at 1851 Radcliff Road (south of Ford between Venoy and Wayne Roads).

Sponsored by the Westland Sparks Wheelchair Basketball team and the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, the show will begin at 7 p.m. with tickets priced at \$6 for ringside and \$3 for bleachers.

Among former Golden Gloves winners from the Detroit area are Joe Louis

(the first Detroit to win a National Golden Gloves title—1934), Al Netplov, Mickey Goodwin and Thomas Hearn.

This year's even will feature representatives from Kronk, Police Athletic League, Westland, Garden City and Livonia teams.

Advance tickets are available at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland, the Garden City Ice Arena and the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Ticket information can also be obtained by calling 722-7620 or 421-0610.

Musical offered in 3-D

"It" subscription television will offer one of Hollywood's great musicals to subscribers in 3-D color on Sunday (Jan. 31).

The exclusive showing of "Kiss Me Kate" features Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller and is loosely based on Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

This television premiere will use a revolu-

tionary 3-D video process developed by 3-D Television Systems, Inc. that allows 3-D movies to be shown on television. Viewers must wear special glasses provided by "It" to see the three dimensional effects.

Some 80 full length motion pictures are featured each month on "It," an over-the-air service for which no cable is required. "It" transmits

through the facilities of WIHT-TV Channel 31 in Ann Arbor to southeastern Michigan.

Romulus volleyball

Team Names	Points
Canejo Trucking	35
Bill's Trophies	26
Solar Machine	26
Drysdale Pallet	22
Bad Bunch	12
Jolly Volleys	11
Anwar's Army	7
Mr. Z.	7

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Bootleg or not, 'Nuggets' are golden

MICHIGAN BRAND NUGGETS
(Belvedere)

First of all, concerning the legality of this record...well, I don't want to know. But whether or not this is a bootleg isn't important, because either way, one thing stands clear: Michigan Brand Nuggets in the best "Detroit" album ever released, bar none.

What it is is a collection of 30 tracks—most rare—from the Detroit area, which were put out in the late 60's and early 70's and proved that the Motor City was indeed the rock 'n' roll capital of America. Back when it was Bob Seger and The Last Heard and Teddy boy was an Amboy Duke, that's represented here. That, and more.

Remember the Rationals? Theirs was the version of "Respect," but they were knocked off the charts when Aretha Franklin released the same song some months later. You see kids, in those days disc jockeys actually played local records, unlike today when they have a snowball's chance in you-know-where of getting air-play.

"Respect" is included here, as are three other Rationals' cuts. Also seven (count 'em, seven) very rare Bob Seger songs, ranging from his first (and best) 45, "East Side Story," to "Lookin' Back," to "Sock It To Me, Santa." "Ballad of The Yellow Beret," which was Seger recording under the name of the Beach Bums, is

probably the rarest cut here, with the original single going for upwards of \$50.

Detroit's most infamous group, the MC-5 is represented here by five songs, all of which sound like they were the world's loudest garage band, which indeed they were. And that's why we loved them.

Surely you (or your parents) remember the Woolies' classic rendition of "Who Do You Love," "Midnight Hour" by the Wanted, and "Wait A Minute" by Allen Park's own Tim Tam & The Turn Ons, right? I thought so.

As far as the packaging is concerned, it's brilliant. And hilarious. It's on Belvedere Records, with the catalog number Ty8-7100, and of course, the motto "We Do Good Records" printed just beneath. The liner notes are well done, giving more than sufficient information on each cut regarding takes and remixes, etc.

Now, if this is a bootleg (like I said, I don't want to know), I'd like to quote a record store owner whose store carries them, when he was asked if he didn't think that bootlegs, since they were non-returnable, were a rip-off to the kids that bought them.

"No," he replied, "but I do think it's a rip-off when a kid pays \$50 bucks to get a 45 with a 'rare' cut on it."

I agree. Especially in this case, where all the songs are of local interest, and all are next to impossible to acquire for less than Ted Nugent's weight in gold. I don't think Bob Seger will lose sales due to this release, but

word has it that he's none too happy about it's release. Maybe it's because he was reminded of how good he used to be.

"Michigan Brand Nuggets," released in a limited issue of 2,000 copies, is available at Off The Record in Dearborn and at School Kids Records in Ann Arbor.



Local recreational programs highlighted

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Track "C" Roller Skating Lessons, 10 a.m., Skating Station
Ballet/Tap Classes, 3 p.m., Township Administration Building
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
Cross Country Ski Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Township Administration Building

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting Recreation Center

Saturday
"Groundhog's Day Classic" Soft-ball Tournament, all day, Griffin Park
Youth Bowling League, 9 a.m., Superbowl

Sunday
Square dance Class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
Dynamic Aerobics class, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Ballet/Tap Classes, 4 p.m., Township Administration Building
Aerobics class, 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Recreation Center and Township Administration Building

Tuesday
Track "C" Roller Skating Lessons, 10 a.m., Skating Station
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royals Holiday Clubhouse
Ballet/Tap classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building

Wednesday
Aerobics classes, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Track "C" Bowling Tournament, 12 noon, Superbowl
Mens. Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Field School

Mens Racquetball League, 7:30 p.m., Rose Shores
Aerobics classes, 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Recreation Center and Township Administration Building
Karate Class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Adult Physical Fitness—Consists of exercise and volleyball, Tuesdays and Thursdays at South Junior High, \$15 per person.

Saturday
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING—\$10 for lessons and equipment, \$8 for rental only, Van Buren Park, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday
SQUARE DANCING—Beginners \$4 per couple 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Workshop & dancing, \$4 per couple 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING—\$10 for lessons and equipment, \$8 for rental only, Van Buren Park, Register at Recreation Department.

Monday
BALLET—Pre-ballet costs \$25 per student. Session runs until March 29. Ballet & Tap costs \$30 per student and Advanced Ballet & Tap costs \$33 per student, 4 p.m. - 6:55 p.m.

YOUTH CHOIR—Second through seventh grade, \$4 per child 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

CAKE DECORATING—\$20 per person at Van Buren Township Hall, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. COMMUNITY CHORUS—\$5 per person, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Tuesday
BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT—Cost is \$20 per student, \$11.50 for materials, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

C.P.R. Sign up at the Recreation Office. Cost is only \$2 for instruction book, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. ADULT PHYSICAL FITNESS—South Junior High School, \$15 per person, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday
BINGO—Van Buren Township

Hall, 46425 Tyler Road—just west of Belleville Road 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

OPEN BASKETBALL—Pick-up games—new teams picked each

week. South Junior High—\$15 per person. This is not league ball, just fun and exercise, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS OUR 3RD ANNUAL

MILLIONAIRES PARTY—February 20, 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Free set-ups and beer. You must be 18 years of age

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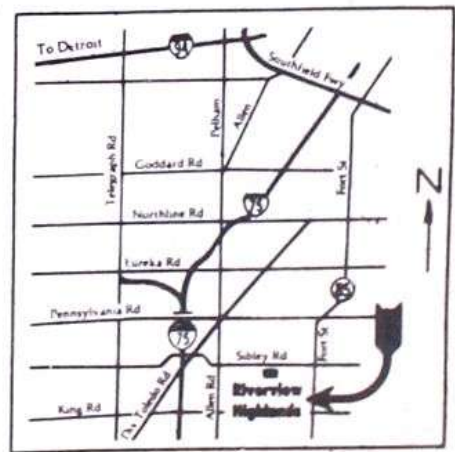
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Latest research offers new evidence confirming MERIT as the *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

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In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming* majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

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In a second part of the same study, smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an *easy* switch, that they *didn't* give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting* low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



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Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Foul Play

Free throws lift Fordson to victory over Plymouth Salem

Plymouth Salem outscored Dearborn Fordson from the floor, but the Tractors capitalized on 23 free throws to win the Rocks' eight to win the non-league clash Friday night, 61-48.

Salem dropped in 20 field goals to Fordson's 19 but the home team made 23 of 29 from the charity stripe to win its ninth in a row.

To make matters worse, Coach Fred Thomann, the veteran moulder of Salem powerhouses and perennial Suburban '8' League champion, was ejected from his first game in 16 years of coaching. And the whistle-blowing had a lot to do with his unusual departure.

Thomann discounts the lopsided number of free throws and says Salem "didn't execute" — that they were out-

hustled and outrebounded. Which is true. But it was Thomann's objection to some early whistles that brought two "technical" early in the first quarter. Later, when the soft-spoken mentor thought a Rock player had tied up Fordson's player for five seconds and it wasn't called, he said to the official, "That was a 5-second call."

Immediately the official hit Thomann with his third technical — the other two technicals were called by the other official — and the Salem coach strolled to the locker room midway through the fourth quarter and his team trailing by seven points.

"I was jawing at the officials pretty good," Thomann admitted. "But I never used any bad language and simply

pointed out to the officials what I saw."

Assistant Bob Bordie, the junior varsity coach, took over when Thomann was banished for the first time in his coaching career.

Thomann wanted his team to make a good showing in the inter-league clash between Salem, perennial Sub '8' League champion, and Fordson, which usually dominates the Great Lakes Eight League and goes pretty far in state tournament play each year.

But he might have guessed from early indications last week that all might not go well. It was final exam week and several of his players had the flu so he couldn't gather enough bodies together to scrimmage this past week. In addition, starter David Houle, a 6-4 junior

forward, missed the game because of a back injury.

Thomann, however, didn't offer any excuses.

"They beat us in just about every phase of the game and let's not say anything else," he explained. "Fordson seemed to want it a lot more than Salem players did. We didn't execute like we should have."

Fordson rolled to a 15-12 first quarter lead and was up 27-21 at intermission. Salem, playing methodically, took a 3-point lead early in the third quarter. But Fordson battled back with a strong finish to "win" the third quarter, 14-13, before dominating the final quarter 20-14.

"We lost the momentum and they overcame our third quarter lead," Tho-

mann said. "Their full-court pressure bothered us as did their zone defense. When Jamal Al picked up his third foul just before halftime, Coach McIntyre went to a spread offense to take time off the clock."

"One good thing, we play them again this season and it will be at our gym. I'm interested to see how our players respond to that challenge," Thomann said.

Fordson had a quartet of players in double figures, including forwards Barry Quayle and Frank Mikalonis with 18 apiece, 12 points from point guard Abe Baydoun and 10 by Jamal Al, Fordson's All-State football end.

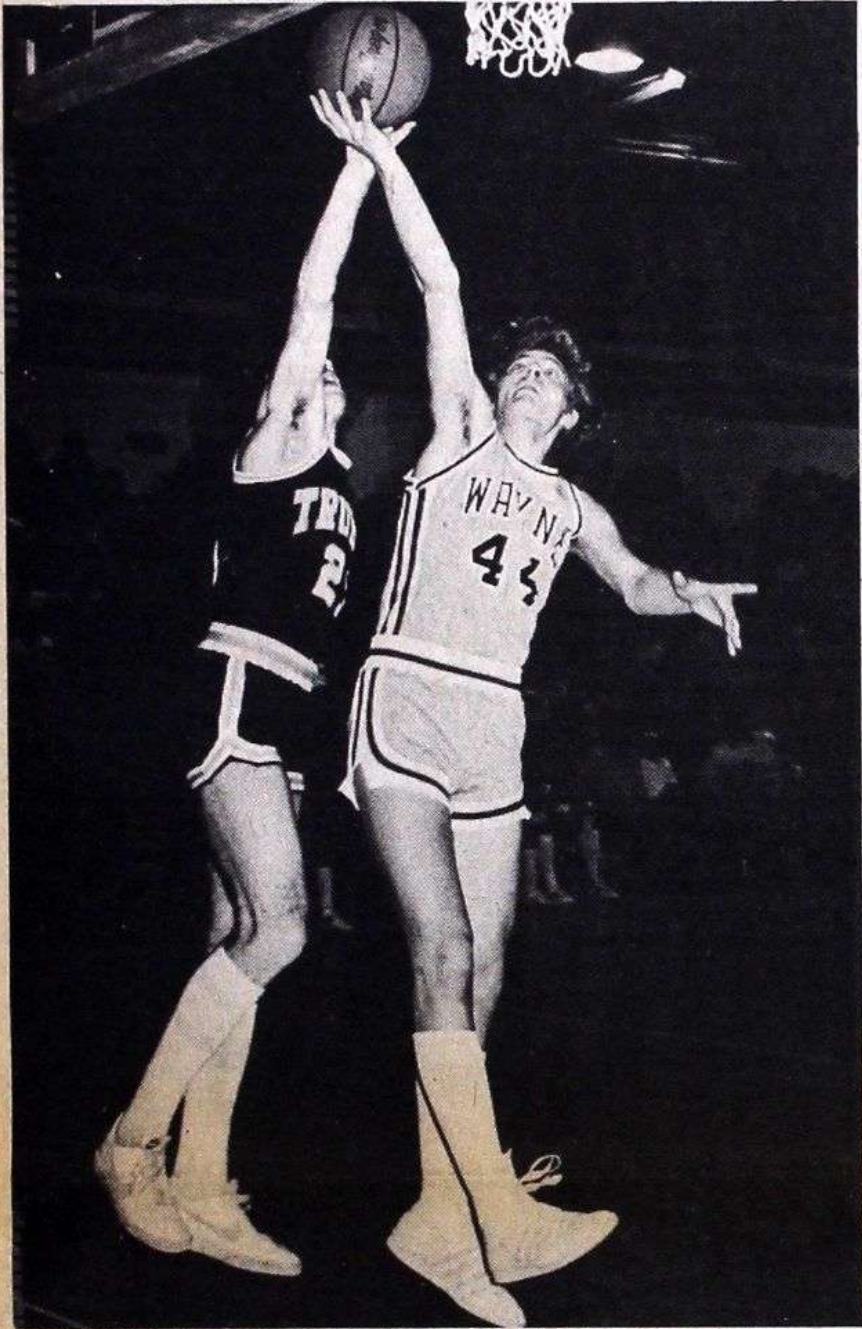
Norm Haygood came off the bench to pace Salem scorers with 13 markers,

Scott Bublin added nine and Mike McBride and sophomore Rick Berberet each had eight points.

In last week's other game, Salem rocked Redford Union 74-38 in another non-league encounter. The Rocks were never in any trouble as they led 15-8, 25-14, 43-24 and 74-38 after each of the four quarters.

Marvin Zurek, a 6-4 junior forward, had his biggest scoring night as a varsity player, drilling home 25 points for the Rocks. Included in his scoring spree were 11 field goals and 3-of-8 from the foul line. Mike McBride canned 16, John Kelliher logged nine and Dave Miller had eight points.

(Please turn to Page B-6)



Up in arms

Weaving his way toward the basket and past a Truman defender is Wayne's Gary Billings whose basket was interrupted by a personal

foul in Friday night's conference duel. Billings and his teammates managed to overcome their stubborn opponents to post a victory.

Rookie Canton Coach finds losing makes for long season

Dave Van Wagoner, Canton's first year varsity coach, knows the helpless agony of sitting by while his young, inexperienced Chiefs lose just about every game.

And the glamour of coaching a high school basketball team suddenly turns into a grueling job week after week.

Canton dropped two more games last week to run its losing streak to six games. The Chiefs now stand 1-10 overall and 0-4 in Western Six League play.

It was the same story of "hot-and-cold" quarters by the Chiefs — but a lot more cold ones than good ones. Canton played very well against Livonia Bentley, taking a one-point into the final quarter before losing the last period 18-10 in dropping a 61-64 non-league decision.

Last Friday, the Chiefs' shooting was just atrocious as they struggled to post only 18 points in the first three quarters in losing 52-34 to Livonia Churchill in league action.

"We don't have anyone who can shoot from the outside," Van Wagoner explained after Friday's loss to Churchill, "and so teams just sit back in a zone defense and we're not able to put the ball in the hoop."

Churchill's height advantage took its toll as Coach Don Albertson's Chargers dominated the backboards and got second and third shots on offense. Tom Gomolak, a 6-8 center and John Merner, a 6-5 forward, paced the visitors' attack with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Canton, which scored six points in the first quarter, five in the second and seven in the third period couldn't find the basket with their shots. Churchill, meanwhile, was not exactly setting the woods on fire with 11, 10 and 14 markers in each of the first three periods. Both teams lived up to a little as the Chargers won the final stanza 17-16.

Churchill, like Canton, is suffering through a losing season and Friday's victory was only its second of the season

in 12 starts. The Chargers are now 1-3 in the Western Six League.

No one scored in double figures for Canton; but Mike Scarpello and Ron Rienas, a pair of scrappy guards, each notched eight markers. Forward Matt Thomas have seven and Tom Harris added six. Steve Tuttle, the Chiefs' biggest player at 6-foot-5, was largely ineffective against Churchill's big men, logging only three points.

Canton certainly must get more than a total of 10 points Steve Tuttle and Matt Thomas if they expect to win.

Thomas played his finest game of the season against Bentley, according to Van Wagoner. The powerful forward drilled in 22 points and played tough on the boards in leading the Chiefs to a one-point advantage, 44-43, after three periods. It was a strange game in some ways as Bentley roared to a 22-4 lead early in the second quarter after posting a 14-4 first quarter blitz.

However, the Chiefs did a complete turnaround, scoring 16 unanswered points to close the deficit to 24-21 at halftime. Continuing their scoring thrust, the hustling Chiefs, who were spurred by Harris' 14 points, rolled to a 23-19 advantage in the third stanza to usurp the lead by one point going into the last quarter.

But another cold spell gripped the Chiefs in the final eight minutes as the Bulldogs notched an 18-10 margin to win by seven points, 61-54. The Bulldogs were led by 6-6 senior center Eric Sink, who drilled in 19 points, hauled down 16 rebounds and blocked four shots. Teammates Mike McCorry, with 16 points and 12 caroms, and point guard Doug Gates' 10 points paced the comeback victory.

Steve Tuttle, upon whom Canton counts so much for board work and scoring, was silenced with just two points.

Van Wagoner is only 27 years old but he probably has aged a lot during this losing season. "Matt Thomas played his

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Associated Newspapers
Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-5

January 27 & 28, 1982

Glenn ends winless drought with win over Redford Union

"We had to have a win tonight!" Coach Dan Henry said in the happy John Glenn locker room Friday night.

"We just had to have it, or I don't know what the boys would have done."

And win it they did—with a 53-38 drubbing of Redford Union.

Even if it wasn't an artistic success, Coach Henry was delighted with the victory that lifted his Rockets' record to 3-8 overall and 2-3 in the Northwest Suburban League. The visiting Panthers fell to 1-10 overall and 1-4 in conference action.

"Do you realize it was exactly one month ago tonight that we won our last game?" Henry asked two sports reporters. He remembered the date—December 22—when Glenn defeated Taylor Kennedy in overtime in the Christmas Tournament at Wayne Memorial High School.

The Rockets had dropped five in a row since the last win, including a 67-51 thrashing at the hands of a strong Dearborn Fordson team last week Tuesday on Glenn's home court.

But Henry was thinking only of the victory Friday night and the joy it brought his young cagers.

"So it wasn't an artistic success," he conceded, "they played with hustle and desire and played an extremely aggressive fourth quarter when Redford Union made a run at us."

Glenn dominated the first and last quarters by a 33-12 margin but "lost" both middle quarters by a slight margin. After battling to an 8-8 deadlock midway through the opening quarter, Glenn scored the last 12 points of the period to take a commanding 20-8 lead.

However, the Rockets showed once again that they do not play very well when they have a substantial lead. The visiting Panthers rallied for a 12-7 second stanza advantage to trail only 27-20 at intermission. The visitors won the third quarter 14-13 and were down 40-34 going into the final eight minutes.

Glenn was more than equal to the task as their nervous fans didn't know what to expect. The Rockets dominated the quarter 13-4, allowing RU only one field goal and two free throws.

Leading 40-34 going into the fourth period, Glenn got the opening tip and junior guard Greg Gill swished a 10-footer to make it 42-34. Paul Crider sank a free throw for RU to close it to 42-35 with 6:42 left in the game.

Prep cage calendar

BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 29
Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial
Garden City East at John Glenn
Livonia Churchill at Harrison
Plymouth Salem at Trenton
Stevenson at Plymouth Canton
Cherry Hill at Taylor Kennedy
Belleville at Wyandotte
Willow Run at Romulus
Grosse Ile at New Boston Huron
All varsity games at 8 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 2
Belleville at Edsel Ford
Romulus at Flint Southwestern
Monroe Jefferson at New Boston Huron
Wayne Memorial at Fordson
Westland John Glenn at Farmington
Livonia Franklin at Northville
Livonia Churchill at Birmingham Groves
Livonia Bentley at Plymouth Salem
Cherry Hill at Garden City West

However, four fast-break baskets by the Rockets—sandwiched around several close-in missed shots by the Panthers and their only field goal of the period by Brian LaRue at 4:46—decided the issue.

Junior Todd Stein made a hustling save of a ball going out of bounds, fed a pass to Jack Walker and Bob Hawley finished off the play by drilling in a 12-footer from the right side to make it 44-35 at 6:22.

Walker, a 6-5 junior center drove past his man on the right side and banked in a shot off the glass with his left hand at 5:48 to make it 46-35. After LaRue made it 46-37, Bob Hawley grabbed the second missed Glenn shot in a row and dropped in the rebound to make it 48-37 at 3:26, and Todd Jennings, a hustling junior forward scored on a drive to the hoop just nine seconds later to make it 50-37 and it was all over.

Walker led Glenn offensively with 14 points and 18 rebounds, senior Bob Hawley scored 13 points and grabbed nine caroms and Gill, in addition to his spectacular floor play, drilled in 12 points. Gill had six assists and penetrated when Glenn needed to score. Todd Stein, an aggressive 6-2 sophomore forward, grabbed eight rebounds and notched five points.

Paul Crider was RU's only player in double figures with 11 points.

Henry listed lack of rebounding, inex-

perience and ball-handling as areas that have hurt the Rockets so far this season. "We did better tonight, but we need to improve a lot more," he said.

Against Dearborn Fordson three nights earlier, Henry saw his Rockets suffer a 23-12 second quarter blitz by the fast-breaking Tractors that gave the visitors a commanding 37-21 halftime lead.

Glenn had a 13-11 advantage in the third period and "lost" the fourth 19-17 but the damage had already been done. "The second quarter is what beat us," Henry pointed out.

Their full-court press and fast-break blitzed us. I've never seen any high school player faster than Abe Baydoun, Fordson's point guard. He's the quickest kid I've ever seen — even quicker than Darin Armstrong, Glenn's great guard of a few years ago."

Baydoun scored 16 points and triggered Fordson's full-court press and fast break offense. He penetrated on his drives to the basket and passed off to forward Frank Mikalonis for 21 points, to forward Barry Quayle for 12 points and to Jamal Al, the All-State football end, for 10 markers.

Meanwhile, junior Greg Gill led Glenn with 12 points and Todd Stein added 11. "Something happened here at Glenn in the Fordson game that hasn't hap-

(Please turn to Page B-6)



Help

With a Taylor Truman defender swarming over him, Wayne Memorial's Norm DeVoe (10) looks to pass the ball to a teammate to get out of his predicament. DeVoe and the Zebras found their new gym to their liking as they earned a 55-49 victory over their Great Lakes 8 Conference rivals Friday night in a

game that saw a disappointing turnout. Only a handful of Wayne fans turned up for the confrontation. Wayne is back in action Friday night against another Taylor quintet as the Zebras host Center. They'll travel to Dearborn Fordson on Tuesday.

Glenn 2nd at Garden City novice tourney

John Glenn finished a distant second to Bedford High School at Garden City West's Novice Wrestling Tournament.

Every wrestler on the team contributed to Glenn's 129½ points.

Glenn had three champions. Winners were Mike Rossi at 105, Vaughn Viar at 167, and Chris Stoumbos at 198. Tom Forchione was second at 138 and Rick Gillies third at 98.

Several area teams were represented. Wayne Memorial's Dave Davis was first at 98 while Dave West at 112 and Mike Forbey at 167 were third. Jim Ertman was fourth at 145.

Robichaud's Tony Bolling was the Hwt. Champion. Wade Lucas at 119 and Mark Hauk at 185 were second while Lloyd Fudge at 98 and Richard Johnson at 155 were fourth.

Belleville earned four fourth places with Jim Goff at 98, Steve Donaldson at 119, Ron Chudzinski at 167, and Frank Lemanski at Hwt.

Cherry Hill's Keith Loritz at 105 and Greg Evans at heavyweight were second while Mark Pudelek at 132 was third. Garden City East's Bernie Grubb was fourth at 198. The outstanding wrestler award was given to Tony Bolling of Robichaud.

Team Results: John Glenn 66—Garden City East 6
Individual Results:
98—Frank Figueroa (JG) void
105—Tom Gibson (JG) void
112—Mike Parsons (JG) pinned Ray Reed (GCE) 2:30
119—Mike Proffitt (JG) void
126—Mark Gentilia (GCE) dec. George Asher (JG) 8:5
132—Darrell Reynolds (JG) pinned Ron Agee (GCE) 3:45
138—Robb Paoletto (JG) pinned Gordie McDonald (GCE) 1:55
145—Dean Garza (JG) pinned Randy Fernandez (GCE) 4:35
155—Don Forchione (JG) pinned Jim Vitula (GCE) 3:45
167—Vaughn Viar (JG) void
185—Tom Aloisi (JG) pinned Ray Browning (GCE) 5:00
198—Steve Anticuar (GCE) dec. Chris Stoumbos (JG) 8:4
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned Bernie Grubb (GCE) 1:30

Team Results: John Glenn 57—Aquinas 7
Individual Results:
98—Frank Figueroa (JG) void
105—Tom Gibson (JG) dec. Kyle Garcia (A) 11:5
112—Mike Parsons (JG) pinned Jeff Hodges (A) 3:15
119—Mike Proffitt (JG) pinned Pat Shary (A) :20
126—Dave Raj (A) dec. John Wadsworth (JG) 8:0
132—Darrell Reynolds (JG) dec. John Raume (A) 14:2
138—Robb Paoletto (JG) pinned Dave Glaab (A) 1:34
145—Dean Garza (JG) dec. Kevin Hess (A) 6:0
155—Don Forchione (JG) dec. Chris Maggar (A) 4:0
167—Ted Badami (JG) dec. Paul Camilleri (A) 12:0
185—Glen Islami (A) dec. Tom Aloisi (JG) 3:0
198—Aaron Ortiz (JG) pinned Tony Warrington (A) 1:58
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned Dave Wolff (A) 2:10

Team Results: John Glenn 77—Bishop Borgess 0
Individual Results:
98—Frank Figueroa (JG) pinned Ken Freeman (BB) :35
105—Tom Gibson (JG) pinned Joe Linck (BB) 1:40
112—Mike Parsons (JG) pinned Steve Ruby (BB) 5:27
119—Mike Proffitt (JG) pinned Mike Colton (BB) 5:25
126—John Wadsworth (JG) pinned John Bouse (BB) 3:02
132—Darrell Reynolds (JG) pinned Bob Gilmore (BB) 1:02
138—Robb Paoletto (JG) pinned Tom Augustyn (BB) 1:26
145—Dean Garza (JG) dec. Brian Smeardon (BB) 18:0
155—Don Forchione (JG) pinned Bob Freeda (BB) 3:05
167—Ted Badami (JG) pinned Bob Walenciewicz (BB) :56
185—Tom Aloisi (JG) void
198—Aaron Ortiz (JG) pinned Bob Wozniak (BB) 1:47
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned John Ketchum (BB) 2:58

Team Results: John Glenn 61—Redford Union 19
Individual Results:
98—Frank Figueroa (JG) dec. Jeff Hopp (RU) 6:2
105—Tom Gibson (JG) pinned Bruce Van Dike (RU) 1:24
112—Mike Parsons (JG) pinned Doug Bald (RU) 2:45
119—Mike Proffitt (JG) pinned Bryan Van Dike (RU) 5:18
126—Mike Blackburn (RU) dec. John Wadsworth (JG) 12:2
132—Darrell Reynolds (JG) pinned Russ Fowler (RU) 3:03
138—Robb Paoletto (JG) pinned Ted Gage (RU) 1:49
145—Dean Garza (JG) dec. Mike Littleworth (RU) 10:2
155—Don Forchione (JG) pinned Ron Fox (RU) 1:57
167—Ted Badami (JG) pinned Dave Mikols (RU) 1:48
185—Aaron Ortiz (JG) pinned Tim Brenner (RU) 2:54
198—Ken Newton (RU) pinned Chris Stoumbos (JG) 2:48
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned Pat Peltz (RU) :54

(Please turn to Page B-6)

Over 30 Hockey

League leaders' duel ends in 2-2 tie

Teams in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Leagues will wrap up the month of January on Sunday as the action goes down to the wire.

With Tasee Freez leading the pack in the Berrington Division and Jake's Lounge earning top honors in the Bokowski League, the rest of the teams continue to play catch-up.

At the Westland Arena, Tasee will take on challenger Little Bill's at 7:30 p.m., while Futurama clashes with Etronic in a 9 p.m. game. Johnson Carbonic's brings the curtains down in a 10:30 p.m. contest with Brock's Builders.

Over in Wayne, Jake's Lounge will host Benny's in an 8:30 p.m. duel and

Family Heating skates All Sorts Sports at 10 p.m.

Last week, Tasee and Jake's clashed in a duel between divisional leaders and that collision produced a 2-2 tie.

Dennis Lapensee scored two goals and assisted on two others as Brock's shut out Futurama 8-0. Goalie Jim Gibson turned in an excellent performance in the net.

Little Bill's Trophy stunned Benny's 4-0 as Ed Harmon picked up the coveted hat trick and Don Smith collected the shutout.

Tom Dilauro and Ken Howe each scored three times as Etronic's plastered All Sorts Sports 10-3. Jim Thomas carded a goal and three assists and Jerry Robertson fired in one goal and re-

ceived credit for another.

Norm Beasley's pair of goals lifted Family Heating to a 4-0 shutout over Johnson Carbonic in other games last week.

Dave Zajac held on to his scoring lead by carding a hat trick. John Ruggiero still leads the goaltenders with a 1.7 average.

All Sorts Sports appeared to have an easy victory over Benny's Pizzeria by taking a 5-2 lead into the third period, but Benny's skated back in the final period only to fall one goal short and was handed a 6-5 loss.

Ron Wojewski led All Sorts with three goals. Paul Cramer finished with two goals while Larry Holt accounted for one goal and one assist.

Mark LaFond and Clearwood received two assists with Bill McCusker, Jim McClure and Craig Averill picking up one assist.

Zajac led Benny's attack with a hat trick as Rod Dittmar and Curtis Oger accounted for single tallies. Dave Weaver picked up two assists while Dave Fishwick, Moe Paquette and Tony Ianni received one.

Tasee Freez continued its winning ways by skating past Johnson Carbonic 4-1. Dave Frankling tallied with just 10 seconds off the clock to give the Freezers an early lead.

Frankling also picked up an assist later in the contest. Late in the first period, Bob Murray netted the puck for Johnson Carbonic to tie the game. Ron Johnson and Bob Capler assisted on Murray's goal.

Ken Beal, Bob Eggers and Dan Thomas accounted for Tasee Freez's remaining goals.

Eggers and Thomas picked up one assist as did John Kunz, Dennis Broge and Dave Cherry.

Little Bill's Trophy jumped off to a 2-0 lead over Brock Builders but had to settle for a 2-2 tie as Brooks scored twice in the final four minutes of the game.

Jim McMaster and Ed Harmon carded single tallies for Little Bills with Harmon also picking up one assist. Dennis LaPensee and Ken Murray led Brock's late attack as Larry Kaifesh and Don Middaugh received one assist.

Jakes Lounge took total control over the contest against Etronic to secure a 7-1 win. Jim Lear led Jake's with two goals and two assists; Rick Mullen tallied once and received three assists; Al Farina scored one goal and picked up two assists; Jerry Peterson and Jake Davidson netted the puck once and received one assist.

Gary Pierce accounted for one goal as Mike Forynski, Dave Beebe, Steve Billings and Gene Hudson finished with one assist.

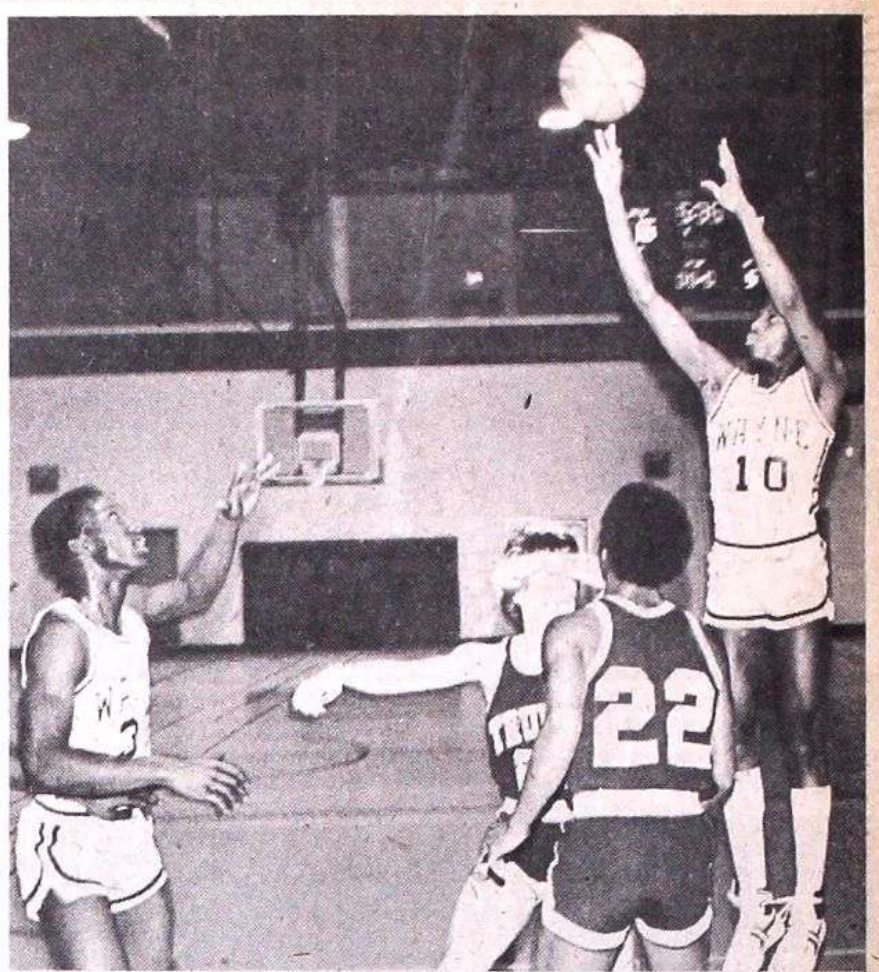
Etronic's lone goal came in the second period on a goal scored by Ken Howe, assisted by Jerry Robertson and Roger Wogenske.

Family Heating applied continual pressure on Futurama Engineering to log a 6-2 victory. Jack Bockstanz tallied twice for Family Heating as Ernie Kelm and George Klempert finished with one goal and one assist. Tom Tucker and Glenn Stevenson accounted for one goal apiece while Pat Brown picked up two assists.

Finishing with one assist were Dan Kubany and Tony Spada.

Futurama got on the scoreboard as Ron Tyranski and Tom Bryans found the net in the second period. Bryans also received one assist as did Marv Boryoki, Chuck Jennett and Dan Demers.

The Over 30 Hockey games are played Sunday evenings at the Wayne and Westland Arenas. There is no admission charge.



'2 for DeVoe'

Soaring high over the heads of two grounded Taylor Truman defenders, Wayne Memorial's Norm DeVoe (10) swishes two points through the basket to power the Zebras to a

55-49 victory over visiting Taylor Truman Friday night. That's Vincent Patterson (33) watching the ball arc toward the basket.

Salem loses at line

(Continued from Page B-5)

Tim Sopha, a 6-4 junior, paced Redford Union with 11 points.

Salem's record stood at 8-3 overall after last week's action and the Rocks only game this week is against dangerous Trenton on the Trojans' court Friday night. Salem beat Trenton 49-43 when

they met on the Rocks' court and Thomann sees possible danger looming for his Suburban '8' League leaders.

"Trenton's coach has been doing a good job with the boys he has there and it will be a tough game," said Thomann, whose Rocks have a two-game lead with a 5-0 conference mark.

PLYMOUTH SALEM			
PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
McBride	4	0-1	8
Cohen	2	0-2	4
Berberet	3	2-2	8
Miller	1	0-0	2
Babin	4	1-2	9
Haygood	5	3-5	13
Kellher	1	1-2	3
Trim	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	20	8-16	48

Berberet	1	2-2	4
Miller	3	2-3	8
Bublin	3	1-3	7
Kellher	4	1-2	9
Zurek	11	3-8	25
Trim	0	2-2	2
Broderick	1	0-1	2
TOTALS	29	16-27	74

Wrestling

(Continued from Page B-5)

Team Results: John Glenn 37-Belleville 24
Individual Results:
98-Frank Figueroa (JG) void
105-Tom Gibson (JG) pinned John LeDuc (B) 1:14
112-Mike Parsons (JG) dec. Brock Nigg (B) 3:0
118-Dave Stewart (B) pinned Mark Sullivan (JG) 2:27
126-Mark Cook (B) pinned Mark Robertson (JG) 5:03
132-John Wadsworth (JG) dec. Tony Leechli (B) 7:6
138-Darrell Reynolds (JG) dec. Bryan Rushlow (B) 11:2
145-Robb Paciocco (JG) void
155-Dean Garza (JG) dec. Kevin Krug (B) 2:4
167-Dan Forchione (JG) pinned Jim Morse (B) 5:46
185-Joe Johnson (B) dec. Tom Aloisi (JG) 6:1
198-Melvin Richdollar (B) pinned Chris Stumfos (JG) 1:28
Hwt.-Guy Wood (B) dec. Phil Brown (JG) 9:8

DEARBORN FORDSON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Baydoun	5	2-3	12
Al	3	4-5	10
Quayle	8	3-3	18
Harker	0	1-4	1
Mikalonis	3	12-13	18
TOTALS	19	23-29	61

REDFORD UNION			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Ferguson	3	0-0	6
Sopha	5	1-4	11
Cridder	2	0-0	4
Redilla	0	0-0	0
Szabo	0	2-2	2
Bravo	1	5-5	7
Burrows	2	0-0	4
T. Diffenderfer	0	2-2	2
B. Diffenderfer	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	14	10-14	38

PLYMOUTH SALEM			
Player	FG	FT	TP
McBride	6	4-6	16
Cohen	0	1-2	1



Come to me

Sandwiched between two Truman cagers, Wayne's Tyress Wimberly (24) grabs this rebound in Friday night's Great Lakes 8 Conference confrontation. Ready to fast-break is teammate Paul Woods (40). The Zeb-

ras, who have had their share of problems on the hardwood this year, hung on to defeat their league foes in a well-played 55-49 game.

Churchill clips Canton Cagers

(Continued from Page B-5)

finest game of the season and Tom Harris was just superb also. However, as a team we're not consistent and most of the time we lack the motivation to win," the first year coach said.

Van Wagoner finds this year's losing especially hard to take because he's used to winning. In three years coaching the 9th grade team and two years at the helm of the Canton Junior varsity squad, Van Wagoner posted winning

seasons. In fact, one year his team went 15-0.

"I thought I was the greatest coach in the world," the likeable young man admits. "But this year has taught me a lot of things. I think I'm learning a lot more by losing than if we had a 10-1 record. But I'd much rather have the winning record, of course."

Van Wagoner and his punchless Chiefs will find more obstacles awaiting them this week. It never gets any easier, as the saying goes. On Tuesday of this

week, they were slated to play a good Belleville Tiger squad at Belleville before coming home to host the state-ranked Livonia Stevenson Spartans Friday night.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Hunter	2	0-0	4
Tracy	2	3-8	7
Luch	1	0-0	2
Merner	6	4-6	16
Gomolak	8	1-1	17
Lectka	0	1-4	1
Champagne	1	3-6	5
TOTALS	20	12-15	52

CANTON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Harris	2	2-2	6
Scarpello	4	0-0	8
Scarpello	2	0-0	8
Rienas	1	6-6	8
M. Tuttle	1	0-0	2
Thomas	3	1-2	7
S. Tuttle	1	1-4	3
TOTALS	12	10-14	34

CANTON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Murphy	2	0-1	4
S. Tuttle	1	0-0	2
Rienas	0	0-0	0
Scarpello	2	2-2	4
Harris	6	2-2	14
Thomas	7	8-10	22
McFarland	1	0-0	2
Jacobs	1	0-0	2
M. Tuttle	1	0-2	2
TOTALS	22	10-15	54

LIVONIA BENTLEY			
Player	FG	FT	TP
McCorry	6	4-5	16
Sink	9	1-7	19
Thorderson	5	0-1	10
Nicol	1	1-7	3
Fredericks	1	0-0	2
Siterlit	3	1-4	7
TOTALS	22	10-15	61

Glenn ends drought

(Continued from Page B-5)

pened in the seven years I've been here," Henry declared. "Our guards were beaten one-on-one, and that has never happened before. Fordson's win was its eighth in a row and they look like one of the real strong teams in this

area."

Glenn was slated to host a tall Livonia Clarenceville team in non-league action Tuesday before tangling with Garden City East on Friday night when the punchless Panthers come to town for a Northwest Suburban League game.

REDFORD UNION			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Cridder	4	3-4	11
Sopha	1	0-0	2
Szabo	0	0-2	0
Redilla	4	1-2	9
LaRue	4	0-0	8
Ferguson	2	0-0	4
Dwyer	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	17	4-8	38

DEARBORN FORDSON			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Baydoun	7	2-3	16
Al	4	2-3	10
Mikalonis	10	1-2	21
Quayle	6	0-0	12
Kopchik	1	2-4	4
Jawad	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	29	9-14	67

JOHN GLENN			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Bob Hawley	6	1-3	13
Walker	5	4-7	14
Jeff Hawley	1	2-2	4
Gill	6	0-0	12
Jennings	2	1-2	5
Stein	1	3-6	5
Jaskolski	0	11-20	53
Jaskolski	0	0-2	0
TOTALS	21	11-20	53

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

CHARGE IT!



OBITUARIES

ELWOOD CHAPMAN
Age 56 of Inkster. Formerly of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. died January 19, 1982. Beloved husband of Mary. Dear Father of Judy Wohl, gemuth, Gracie Manning and Stanley. Brother of Marvin, John, Hazle, Horace, Forrest, Minnie, Carl and Melvin. Son of Bertha and the late Looney. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Jan. 22. Interment at Metropolitan Memorial Gardens. Officiating the funeral was Rev. John Allen.

LUTHER (BUDDY) DILLON
Age 51 of Inkster, died January 23, 1982. Beloved husband of Bobbie Jean. Dear Father of Diane Ruttenburg, Fred, Phillip, Rhonda and Kimberly. Brother of Dorothy Snyder, George, Marie Taylor, Shirley Strickland, Paul, Midge Swims, Odbert, Lester and the late Dorcie and Eugene. Son of Minnie and the late Edgar. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Westland. Funeral was held Jan. 26, interment at Mich Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Jeff Bemdesderfer.

FREDERICK FITCH
Age 84 of Melvindale, died January 16, 1982. Beloved husband of Mary. Step-father of Benjamin Leroy White Eagle, Victoria White Eagle and Elias White Eagle. Also 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Jan. 22, interment at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Ben Whaley.

KRISTI LYN MAIER
Age 34 of Ypsilanti, died Jan. 20, 1982. Dear wife of Rodney, beloved daughter of Thomas and Barbara Snell, dear sister of Kevin and Keith, dear aunt of Kimberly. Snell, sister-in-law of Donna Snell, granddaughter of Gene Reavie. Services were held at Memorial Funeral Home of Westland 980 N. Newburgh Rd. Charles Jacobs officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial.

BETTY J. MC COY
Age 34, Ypsilanti. Passed away January 22, 1982 at Beyer Memorial Hospital. Born in Ypsilanti July 16, 1927 the daughter of Joseph & Ruth F. (Byrd) Gorham. Mrs. McCoy was a homemaker and is survived by her husband Emory McCoy, her step-father Ray Ware and children, Sandra L. Schlener of Romulus, Deborah K. Beard of Ypsilanti, Jacalyn J. Johnston of Hillsdale, Cheryl W. Miller of Ypsilanti and Johnny Ray McCoy of Ypsilanti. 4 brothers & 3 sisters. Services were Jan. 25, at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Susan DeFoe officiating. Interment Denton Cemetery, Denton.

FANNY OSTRANDER
Age 92, of Westland formerly of Detroit died January 21, 1982. Dear mother of Mrs. Fannie Payne and James Jr. Sister of Clara Devers and Florence Ostrander. Also 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Westland, Jan. 25, interment at Woodmere Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Dickson.

BERNICE ESTELLA PAGE
Age 85 of Westland died January 19, 1982. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Dear mother of Herbert Ethan Bartels, Helen Viva Barnes, Stella Louise Viperman, Donald Howard, Dawn Lois Green, Otis Page, Everett Page and the late Virginia Millie Bartels. Also 18 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Westland, Jan. 22, interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. C.T. Gray.

PERRY K. POINTS
Age 60 of Wayne, died January 21, 1982 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Beloved husband of Malvine (Molly). Dear father of Perry and Richard. Brother of Hollis, Mary Lyle, and John. Also 4 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Jan. 25, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne officiating Rev. Robert Millar. Interment Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

CAROLINE MARGURITE PRITCHHE
Age 46 of Ypsilanti, Passed away January 23, 1982 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Born in Detroit on May 13, 1935 the daughter of Norman & Irene Warrick. Mrs. Pritchhe was a homemaker and is survived by her husband Bernard Pritchhe, her mother Irene Hendricks and children, Calvin, Angelo and Anthony. Also 2 brothers, Raymond & Norman and 3 grandchildren. Services were Jan. 26, at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. S. L. Roberson officiating. Interment Metropolitan Memorial Park.

JAMES E. ROGERS, SR.
Age 46 of Westland, died January 24, 1982. Beloved husband of Wilma J. (Samples) Dear father of Clarence Albert, James E. Jr., Paul L., Danny L. and Mrs. Fred (Julie) Enot and dear friend of Frank and Rose Mace. Brother of Robert, Barbara, Patricia, Nadine and Betty. Also 3 grandchildren. Son of Mary V. and the late Frank. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Thursday, Jan. 28 3:00 P.M. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Nancy Doty.

OSCAR ROBERT TACKETT
Age 39 of Belleville. Passed away January 24, 1982 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born in Kentucky on June 4, 1942 the son of Sol & Annie (Osborne) Tackett. Mr. Tackett was retired from the Kentucky Road Construction Co. and a member of Old Regular Baptist Church in Ypsilanti. He is survived by his wife Betty Tackett, 3 brothers and 5 sisters. Mr. Tackett was preceded in death by his mother Annie and his father Sol Tackett. Services were held at the Old Regular Baptist Church on Jan. 25, with Rev. Karrel Addison officiating. Interment Vanceburg, Kentucky. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

PAUL TAVANA
Age 49 of Westland died January 18, 1982. Beloved husband of the late Marion and the late Dawn. Dear father of Mary C. Paula, Debbie, Diane, Pete, Carol, Paul Jr., and John. Son of Pasquale and the late Mary. Prayers at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Westland, Jan. 21, Funeral at St. Mary's Church. Prayer Scripture service Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, officiating the funeral was Father John J. Sullivan.

EARL J. TYLER
Age 45 of Westland died January 21, 1982. Dear Son of Nondus and the late Clifford Tyler. Brother of Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Carmon. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Westland, Jan. 25, interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

MARGARET WOLFER
Of Romulus. Mother of Mrs. Ivan McLain (Georgia), Alice Flood, Mrs. Donald Harrison (Barbara), Mrs. Donald O'Brien (Margaret), and Linda Lou. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 25, from Saint Aloysius Church, Romulus. Interment Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by Baum Funeral Home.

2. In Memoriam
THIS HOUSEHOLD GETS VERY lonesome around here without our son "Jerry." Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots
SIX GRAVES - Michigan Memorial Park, New Boston (Section 639, Block 9). Call 595-3992.

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6. Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, February 23, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Chevrolet, bearing serial number of 1G1AB089BY221841 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: 1-27-82 Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 By: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 1-27-82 2-3-82

15. Autos for Sale

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6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT 29TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
JOSEPH P. SELWA and MARY L. SELWA, Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN STEPHENS and HELEN STEPHENS, Defendants.
Case No. C-82-27
PUBLICATION NOTICE
On the 11th day of January, 1982, an action was filed by JOSEPH P. SELWA and MARY L. SELWA, Plaintiffs, against JOHN STEPHENS and HELEN STEPHENS, Defendants, in this court to forfeit a land contract.

On the same date, Judge John C. Seiler signed an Order to the effect that the Defendants, JOHN STEPHENS and HELEN STEPHENS, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of February, 1982. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendants for relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court.
MILLAR WEINBERG, NECKER JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK, BY: MARK D. MAIRONIS (P31983) Attorneys for Plaintiffs
3151 S. Wayne Road Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300
PUBLISH: 1-20-82, 1-27-82, 2-3-82, 2-10-82

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, February 23, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 HIC Scout, bearing serial number of G0062GGD17929 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: 1-22-82 Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 By: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 1-27-82 2-3-82

8. Bands - Entertainment
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS • Contemporary • Rock • QUARTER NOTES Call for information 676-8535 or 675-3051

14. Auto Accessories

Performance Car Parts SWAP MEET Feb. 6 & 7 41900 Ford Rd. West of 275 Canton, MI Vendors rent a table Call 545-7726 at Gratiot Auto Supply \$1 Admission

15. Autos for Sale

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday January 26, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Cadillac, bearing serial number of 6L47582196711 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, MI. Wayne County, the place of storage.
DATED: January 14, 1982 Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 By: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 1-20-82, 1-27-82

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, February 23, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Chevrolet, bearing serial number of 1G1AB089BY221641 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: 1-22-82 Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 By: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 1-27-82 2-3-82

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MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS • Contemporary • Rock • QUARTER NOTES Call for information 676-8535 or 675-3051

14. Auto Accessories

9. Lost & Found

REWARD LOST: male pug, last seen 1-22-82 on Denton Rd. Any info call 482-6887
FOUND: WHITE & Grey cat. Male. Declawed. Vicinity Wayne-Avon, 2 weeks ago. (If not claimed will give away). 721-4443

14. Auto Accessories
200 VAN SEATS new \$20 each 634 2155

15. Autos for Sale
1964 CHEVY SUPER SPORT \$2900 Phone 753-4377

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed Call Al 721-6560 JACK DEMMER FORD

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR, Z-7, 34,743 miles, automatic, 2-door, power brakes and steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, brown & camel, landau roof, lots of extras. Beautiful condition. 722-5300.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

JACK DEMMER
1975 Pontiac LeMans sport, station wagon, V-8, p.s., p.b., air, \$1795.
721-6560

16. Trucks-Vans for Sale

JACK DEMMER
1979 FORD F-150, 4x4, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes 21,000 miles. Like new.
721-6560

1976 FORD pick up, 8 ft. box, F100 good condition. \$2600. 427-2937 between 11-6.

15. Autos for Sale
1964 CHEVY SUPER SPORT \$2900 Phone 753-4377

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed Call Al 721-6560 JACK DEMMER FORD

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR, Z-7, 34,743 miles, automatic, 2-door, power brakes and steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, brown & camel, landau roof, lots of extras. Beautiful condition. 722-5300.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

JACK DEMMER
1975 Pontiac LeMans sport, station wagon, V-8, p.s., p.b., air, \$1795.
721-6560

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1980 F-150 Customized PICK UP 351, auto, P.S., P.B. Stereo 8-track, air, sunroof, box cover, running boards \$6,495. Bob Ford Ford Trucks 14585 Michigan Ave. Dearborn. 581-5550.
7 FOOT x 11 FOOT UTILITY trailer, steel bed, tilt box, single axle. \$450 or offer. 565-7337.
1973 FORD 1 ton, liftgate, good tires, brakes, & exhaust, 4 speed. \$2,000. 565-4866.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville. 753-4272

JUNK CARS WANTED
Pay Top Dollar 397-0000

15. Autos for Sale

ARMSTRONG BUICK

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Auto, P/S, pop-top. Sale priced at **\$.4288**
1979 BUICK SKYLARK
Auto, low miles, air. Sale priced at **\$.4788**
1978 OLDS CUTLASS
2 dr., auto, air. Sale Priced At **\$.4488**
1980 PONTIAC LE MANS
Station wagon, auto, air, woodgrain. Sale Priced At **\$.5388**
1981 SKYLARK
4 dr., auto, air, P/S P/B, like new, 10 miles. Sale Priced At **\$.6488**
1977 BUICK
2 dr., Skylark, V-8, auto, air. Sale Priced At **\$.2788**

Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

ARMSTRONG
Buick-Opel • 525-0900
30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (between Middlebelt & Merriman)

Lewis Chapel of the Chimes
Kerfoot D. Lewis FOUNDER
Georgia M. Murdock MANAGER
"WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU"
Personally-Courteously-Honestly
Professional Dignified Services as low as \$575
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209 Main Street
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Directors: Jerome L. Pawlus, Joseph Guzik

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You're #1 at DEMMER
Unbeatable Savings on These Trucks
1981 Courier Pick-up
2.3 Lit Engine, Standard Trans., Cold Weather Group, Rear Step Bumper.
List Price \$7089
Demmer Discount- \$881
Factory Incentive- \$700
Your Price \$5908
+ Tax and License
1982 F-100-S Truck
Standard, 6-Cyl, 3-Speed, Steel Belted Radial Tires.
Price \$6099.
+ Tax and License
Good Selection To Choose From
JACK DEMMER **FORD** 721-2600
Michigan Ave. at Newburgh (just e. of I-275)

"Now in Dearborn..."
Prestige Cadillac

To Serve You Better.
Prestige Preowned Units
1979 SEVILLE -35,000 miles, like new. Priced to sell. Extra sharp! \$10,969
1980 ELDORADO Beritt loaded including Astro Roof. \$12,895
1981 ELDORADO Simulated Convertible Top, white, loaded. \$14,987
1979 COUPE DEVILLE 27,000 miles. \$7,989
Prestige Cadillac (Formerly Mathews)
14765 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn 846-9569

20. Wanted: Autos \$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at THORNTON AUTO PARTS 21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE 753-4200 •BUY•SELL•TRADE Specializing in transportation spe- cialists, \$195 & up	20. Wanted: Autos JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED TOP \$\$\$\$ E & M AUTO PARTS 397-2200 JUNK CARS Must Have Title \$40 to \$55 Rube's Auto Sales Inc. 40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444	32. Help Wanted BEAUTY CONSULTANTS NEEDED IN THIS AREA by new cosmetic company. Call between 9 & NOON 729-2120 TEACHERS HOMEMAKERS COMMUNITY LEADERS Call now for a reservation to learn how you can qualify for a position that could pay you \$400 a month for working approx. 15 hours per week 421-0129	32. Help Wanted NEED A SECOND INCOME? Try Queensway to Fashion. Free Training. Car & Phone Nec. Call Pat 522-4378 Sherry 595-8094 EARN CASH T-Shirts, Appliances, and Home De- corations by giving a T-Shirt Party. Be a fashion consultant. Good pay, incentives. Bobcat Home Parties 326-5098 595-1267 \$10.75 PER HOURS WORKED OR PROFIT SHARING Needed immediately 15 people for indoor air pollution control. Must be neat in appearance and have reli- able transportation. Will train if qualified. Applications being accepted Friday only. Call now for appointment. 697-6041 525-0443	35. Situations Wanted SORRY, BUT ADS IN this section MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number... 729-4000. ATTENTION BACHELOR (ETTES), working Mommies and Single Parents: Two reliable ex- perienced homekeepers seeking opportunity to take cleaning chores off your hands for reasonable fee. Will provide reference if desired. Call 295-1863. WOMAN WISHES to work in green- house, part time or full, until April, near Belleville. 699-6550. EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, who loves kids, will babysit. Clean and loving home, lots of toys. Cher- ry Hill and John Hix area. 595-1935. SEWING-ALTERATIONS, hems, zippers, etc. Fast service - reason- able prices. Ask for Tish. 595-3255. PAINTING-HUSBAND & wife team. Interior. Wall papering, wall repair. Call Tim or Barb 941-2266 SNOWPLOWING 8 to 4:30. 782-2073 (after 4:30, 654-9751.)	50. Pets FREE PUPPIES, mixed breed. Spaniel & Setter, male & female, nine weeks old. 941-1441. ADORABLE MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. AKC reg- istered. Call Monday thru Thurs- day, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 534-6112. SHELTIE MALE, shots, free to good home only. Insulated doghouse included. Very good family dog. Call Dan after 5 p.m. 563-7364. I AM ONE LOVELY Lhasa Apso looking for a family of my own. \$250. can be purchased on time payments if need be. 484-0685.
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20. Wanted: Autos

\$40.00 & UP FOR
JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON
AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200
•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation spe-
cialists, \$195 & up

20. Wanted: Autos

**JUNK CARS &
TRUCKS WANTED**
TOP \$\$\$\$
E & M
AUTO PARTS
397-2200

JUNK CARS
Must Have
Title
\$40 to \$55
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

32. Help Wanted

**BEAUTY
CONSULTANTS**
NEEDED IN THIS AREA
by new cosmetic company.
Call between
9 & NOON
729-2120

**TEACHERS
HOMEMAKERS
COMMUNITY LEADERS**
Call now for a reservation to learn
how you can qualify for a position
that could pay you \$400 a month for
working approx. 15 hours per week
421-0129

32. Help Wanted

**NEED A
SECOND INCOME?**
Try Queensway to Fashion. Free
Training. Car & Phone Nec.
Call
Pat 522-4378
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EARN CASH
T-Shirts, Appliances, and Home De-
corations by giving a T-Shirt Party.
Be a fashion consultant. Good pay,
incentives.
Bobcat Home Parties
326-5098 595-1267

\$10.75
**PER HOURS WORKED
OR PROFIT SHARING**
Needed immediately 15 people for
indoor air pollution control. Must be
neat in appearance and have reli-
able transportation. Will train if
qualified. Applications being
accepted Friday only. Call now for
appointment.
697-6041 525-0443

35. Situations Wanted

SORRY, BUT ADS IN this section
MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our
number and give us your Master
Charge or Visa number. It's easy to
place a "Situation Wanted" ad with
Associated Newspapers. Just call
our number... 729-4000.

**ATTENTION BACHELOR
(ETTES), working Mommies and
Single Parents:** Two reliable ex-
perienced homekeepers seeking
opportunity to take cleaning chores
off your hands for reasonable fee.
Will provide reference if desired.
Call 295-1863.

WOMAN WISHES to work in green-
house, part time or full, until April,
near Belleville. 699-6550.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER,
who loves kids, will babysit. Clean
and loving home, lots of toys. Cher-
ry Hill and John Hix area. 595-1935.

SEWING-ALTERATIONS, hems,
zippers, etc. Fast service - reason-
able prices. Ask for Tish. 595-3255.

PAINTING-HUSBAND & wife
team. Interior. Wall papering, wall
repair. Call Tim or Barb 941-2266

SNOWPLOWING 8 to 4:30. 782-2073
(after 4:30, 654-9751.)

50. Pets

FREE PUPPIES, mixed breed.
Spaniel & Setter, male & female,
nine weeks old. 941-1441.

ADORABLE MINIATURE
Schnauzer puppies. AKC reg-
istered. Call Monday thru Thurs-
day, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 534-6112.

SHELTIE MALE, shots, free to
good home only. Insulated doghouse
included. Very good family dog.
Call Dan after 5 p.m. 563-7364.

I AM ONE LOVELY Lhasa Apso
looking for a family of my own. \$250.
can be purchased on time payments
if need be. 484-0685.

32. Help Wanted

CARETAKER COUPLE
Must be working presently or have
worked within the past 6 months in
an apartment complex, for applica-
tion and interview, call 699-2084 be-
tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays
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BILLS TO PAY?**
Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For
more information call ...

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We have an opening for an aggressive, person-
able individual to do outside sales work. The per-
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background, professional appearance and reli-
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Motech admits students of any race, color, national origin, sex, or age, as well as the handicapped.

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While nursing at the Michigan Burn Center is demanding work, it is also very rewarding. Daily meetings between nurses, physicians and other staff members are held to coordinate the work done by this professional team. Following cases from admission through discharge, you will use every skill you have acquired, helping patients and their families adjust to severe burn trauma. During the course of treatment, you will play a vital role in training the family to assist with necessary therapy and rehabilitative programs. The Michigan Burn Center is actually a hospital within a hospital, with its own lab, operating room, intensive care facility and the most modern equipment for the treatment of burns. If you would like more information about the rewarding work we do here, please call collect (313) 763-3010 or write to: Nurse Recruitment Office.

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300 N. Ingalls, Box 50
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A Non-Discriminatory Affirmative Action Employer

PROFILE: World's Foremost Burn Center

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**SEE! THIS EYE CATCHER
CAUGHT YOUR EYE!** Eye Catchers really do work. Place your eye catching ad today. Call 729-4000.

JOIN THE BEST... Join **FULLER BRUSH**. Excellent earnings for a few hours work. Phone 476-2534.

PART TIME HELP, delivery and order taking. \$6.23 per hour starting. Must be 18 or over. Car needed. 559-6681.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Experienced preferred. Hours: 4 p.m. till 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Saturday. Hourly plus commission. Call Jerry at 561-5100.

JOBS OVERSEAS — Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 4349.

PART TIME
ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call
427-5270

MOTHER OF TWO school-age children needs babysitter for nights, in her Wayne home. Call before 3. 722-7980.

START NOW — Local Amway Distributor offers good earnings. We train. Interviews every Tuesday 9-5. 721-9747 and 28426 Michigan, In-
kster.

BOYS & GIRLS
Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

33. Child Care
K. L. C. Montessori School A new beginning! First in area to offer Montessori instruction to infant toddlers. Call for information. 29814 Smith Road, Romulus. 721-7066.

46. Private Instruction
CLASSES AVAILABLE in porcelain dolls. Call for openings. 941-2649.

**LEARN IBM
KEYPUNCH**
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business
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18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

47. Schools
**NURSES AIDE
CERTIFICATION CLASS**
Have you ever wanted to be a nurse's aide? Now is your chance. New class begins approximately every 8 weeks. For more information call Jackie at Wayne Living Center Basic Care Nursing Home, 326-6424. Cost of class \$40.

50. Pets
FREE-SMALL CAT. Female, solid black, short haired, 8 months, raised with dogs & children. 595-8495.

AQUARIUM. 55 gallons, stand, six large fish, numerous accessories. Call 324-2821.

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20 years experience
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Send personal information and work resume to:
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WAYNE

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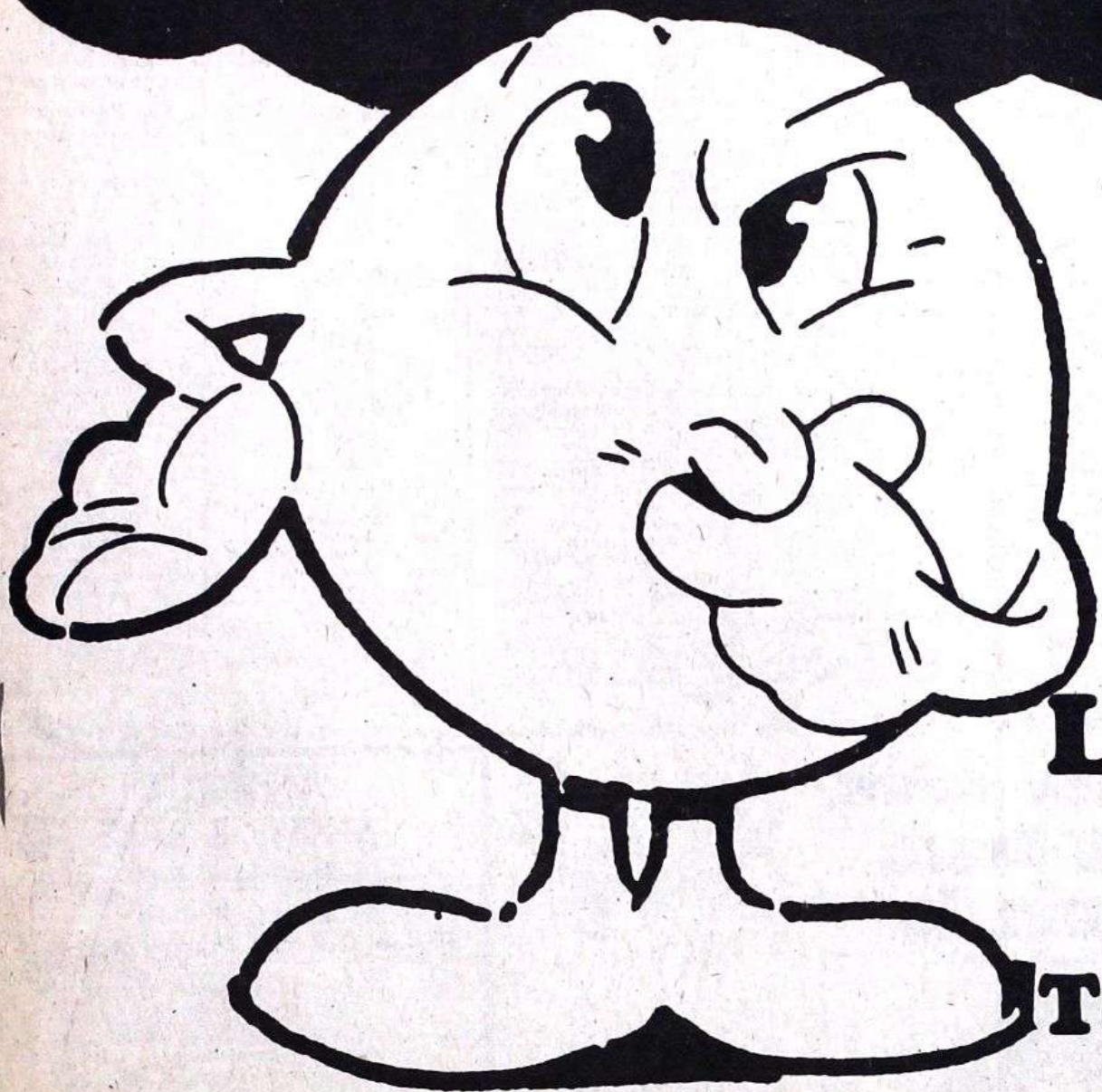
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THE INTERBANK CARD

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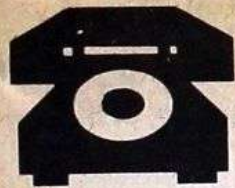
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Let the Experts do it! Check Services Today!

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& PROFESSIONAL**

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For Rate Information**

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**STAINED GLASS
VALENTINE'S DAY**
Boxes, light catchers or
windows
KID'S CLASSES
Feb. 21-28, 1-3 p.m. \$8.50
ONE DAY SEMINAR
for beginners, Feb. 20-27
12:30 to 3:30 p.m. \$18.50
ALL SEASONS
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FORMICA, CORIAN
KEN FISHER
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Bookkeeping
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PERSONAL & BUSINESS
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"Since 1975"
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Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BUDGET
BOOKKEEPING &
TAX SERVICE INC.**
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PERSONAL TAXES
397-8036
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CARPET &
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STEAM
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**STEIN ELECTRIC
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Commercial Industrial,
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24 Hour Service
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Service changes, violations cor-
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house rewiring, our specialty.
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*"When It Comes To Electricity
The Pro Is Rowe"*
ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.
• Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We
have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot &
High Bay Lighting.
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IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED & INSURED

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**NOVI MAINT. &
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Complete Electrical
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Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
352-1666

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**PRITULA & SONS
EXCAVATING**
• Sewer • Water taps & connec-
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types of Basements • All types of
Plumbing • Remodeling • Well
Pointing
FULLY INSURED
729-1844

**ANDY'S
EXCAVATING**
Water & sewer lines installed
**SAND GRAVEL
BULLDOZING**
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FIREWOOD
Seasoned
Mixed Hardwood
\$45 a face cord
Cut, split & delivered
FREE KINDLING
with 2 face cords!
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**FLOOR COVERING
SERVICE**
• SALES • REPAIR
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Carpet • Linoleum • Tile
15 years experience, all work
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Repairs to all makes of
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Doors installed & repaired.
Operators installed & re-
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\$5.00 DISCOUNT ON SERVICE
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Roof Repairs
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Odd Jobs
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Drywall and plaster repair. Locks
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Reasonable, Reliable
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Free Estimates.
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General Home Repairs
Small or Large
Complete Modernization
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MARS BLDG. CO.
WHY MOVE
STAY &
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Residential, Commercial, addi-
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Free estimates. Prompt service.
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**WEATHER YOUR
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Roofing, Insulation,
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STORM DOOR
WITH EVERY SIDING JOB
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
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**RON DUGAS
CARPENTER**
Kitchens, counters & vanities,
doors, windows, general repairs.
Install sinks, disposals, dish-
washers, ranges. Custom work
licensed insured.
421-5526
After 5:30 p.m.

**This Space
Reserved
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**Mary Ferrett
TAX SERVICE**
Short & Long Forms
Hours: Daily
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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**SHAW INCOME
TAX SERVICE**
"QUALITY SERVICE
AT A
FAIR PRICE"
Call for an appointment before
Feb. 28, 1982 and get up to a
25% Discount on all prepara-
tion fees.
941-2072
Appointment Hours:
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Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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A-1 CELLULOSE INSULATION
CEILINGS AND WALLS
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**BUTTON UP
FOR WINTER**
Blown in attic
caulking and storms
485-7604 699-0555

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**Detlor
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Auto • Home
Business • Life
38 Fifth St., Belleville

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**JANITORIAL
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Office Cleaning
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Small Factory's
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**TOP SOIL
(The Best)
SAND, GRAVEL
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CEMENT BLOCK
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**ANTIQUE
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Fill sand, top soil. All types
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941-1257

Piano Tuning

**PIANO TUNING
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CALL
561-5909
or
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PLASTERING
DRY WALL
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IMM SERVICE
William Duty
PA1-2412

Plumbing

**Larry Langdeau
Plumbing**
Everything in Plumbing, Sewer
& Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Re-
placements. Emergency Ser-
vice. Free Estimates.
942-1448

**ATKINSON
PLUMBING**
• Repairs • Remodeling
• Alterations
Sewers and Drains Cleaned.
Licensed & Insured.
Reasonable
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ROOFING
20 YEAR
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Greaves Construction
Licensed & Insured
699-0555

ROOFING
Aluminum Siding, Trim & Gutters
Also Com'l. Work, FHA financing
available. Licensed & Insured. Free
Estimates. Work Guaranteed.
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729-3300

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RUST
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\$50 to \$250
Call Frank
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EXPERT

Sewer Cleaning

ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer
clogged? Drains running slow?
Call us for fast prompt service.
And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the
drain."

Snowplowing

**SNOW
PLOWING
& REMOVAL**
Commercial-Residential
Call Terry
728-9869

Wall Washing

HANDYMAN
Wall and window cleaning, rugs
and floor cleaning. Painting
and all types of home repair;
aluminum cleaning and roof re-
pair.
476-0011 835-8610

TO OUR READERS:
If you feel there is mis-
leading or unethical
advertising in the Ser-
vice Guide, please call
729-3300. Our newspaper
will not knowingly print
this type of advertising,
but you should call legiti-
mate concerns to our
attention, and we'll try
to assist you. If you are
not satisfied with work
done by any Service
Guide advertiser, the
Better Business Bureau
may be able to help you.

50. Pets

MALE BRITTANY, 6 months, AKC. Top Field & Show Quality \$150. Also announcing 3 litters of Brittany's due in March. Top Champion Blood Line. Males \$125. Females \$115 (Sales guaranteed 1 year) 981-0868

60. Miscellaneous Sales

HUGE MOVING SALE, glass tub enclosures, 5 piece bedroom set, several miscellaneous items. 455-5655

BASEMENT SALE. Antiques, books, furniture, jewelry, clothing, glassware and more. 3340 Mildred, Wayne (Woodbrook area.) 326-2821

61. Miscellaneous Items

UNPUBLISHED PHOTO OF Elvis Presley, \$20. 729-6918

TWO FULL SIZE BOX SPRINGS & mattresses, \$110 set, 1 queen set, \$190, 1 Sears portable heater, 50.00 Bu. \$120. 1 portably stove, 40 inches high \$65, all new. 562-4373

POOL TABLE, \$75, chair, mirrors, cherry bedroom outfit, Men's clothing 44-46. 981-3243

COUCH, 90". Excellent condition. \$100. Call 326-3052 after 4:00 P.M.

CHERRY WOOD chest, 6 drawers, 2 pairs blue drapes, blue upholstered chair. 728-0778

HEATING STOVE plus fittings, good condition, brown, best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 563-8685.

61. Miscellaneous

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

As low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance

THOMS AGENCY
TU. 1-2376

ORIGINAL AUTO CARPETING

All cars front or rear 100% nylon Remove old carpet, use it for pattern. All colors-easy to install. \$10.95 each

INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING out that they can sell items they no longer use through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 794-4000.

61. Miscellaneous

Bargain Hunting?

3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$728

Delivered! INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard, mattress & box spring. DINETTE: table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.

ALL NEW Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED

Call Mr. Hart WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

61. Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATORS RECONDITIONED With Guarantee 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday N&W REFRIGERATION 27231 Michigan Ave. Inkster 561-9359

HUMIDIFIER, LIKE NEW, anti-ques, furniture, etc., new boots, leather shoes, 7-8, will sell bulk, priced reasonable, 326-9162.

61a. Arts & Crafts

CERAMIC CLASSES, beginners and advanced, New Boston area. Call 753-3240

62. Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT Texture 111 house siding 4"x8", \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2", \$3.95; Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5.33; base 25" ft. 2 1/4" casing 20" ft. 4x8 1/2 Ply \$15.95 2"x4" 8 ft. \$6.95 up 2"x4" 8 ft. \$9.95 Redwood siding 6" 3/4" Galy. Pipe 10 Large Quantities BATHTUBS Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 5 Gal. Paint \$20.00 BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

63. Business & Office Equipment

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES-From \$35.00

ALL MAKES: Royal, Adler, Underwood, Olympia, IBM Electric & Manual

ALSO: Adding Machine Paper, Ribbons & Repairs.

ACTION TYPEWRITER SERVICE 31560 MacKenzie (Merriman-Joy Rd. Area) Westland 422-6122

SEE! THIS EYE CATCHER CAUGHT YOUR EYE! Eye Catchers really do work. Place your eye catching ad today. Call 729-4000.

66. Fuel

APPLE WOOD Over 1/2 cord, split, delivered and stacked \$35. Call 562-0054

SEASONAL OAK FIREWOOD, split and delivered, 461-0383, or 729-3557

FIREWOOD \$30 per facecord. All hardwood. Delivery available. 728-9664

FIREWOOD — \$45 face cord, oak and maple, cut, split and delivered. 721-6009

73. Musical Merchandise

SPINET WURLITZER piano, 2 years old, excellent condition. Colonial style, \$1,200 firm. 699-7628

ROBERT M. GABLE piano by Story & Clark, 1 1/2 years old, \$1,500. 941-4125

74 Sporting Goods

MOSSBURG 12 Gauge deluxe shotgun. Shoots 2 1/4" & 3" magnums. New in leather case. \$150. Call 981-0868

77. Recreational Vehicles

1977 G.M.C. 23 foot motor home, rear bath, loaded, excellent condition. \$21,000. 697-7631

82. Wanted

CASH FOR all old clocks, round oak tables, furniture, dishes, glassware, tools, Hunting and fishing gear, Old duck decoys, Guns, Old trunks, old swords, Antiques, Old microscopes, Attic and basement accumulations, 30 years of fair dealing. Call Tom, 941-3866.

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS Copper, 45-55 cents Brass, 30-60 cents Lead, 15 cents Aluminum Siding, 25 cents Batteries, \$2.25 Radiators, 35 cents lb. Carbide (Prices Subject to Change) PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms without Board

PRIVATE ROOM with bath on Michigan Ave. \$25 weekly plus security deposit. Call 721-1550 and ask for Lee.

CHRISTIAN HOME Inkster room or board. Single lady or couple. 721-6192

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN — Private entrance, near South Wayne Road. 721-3610

ROOM FOR RENT, \$30 weekly, \$30 deposit. Call 729-0072 or 729-5375

NEAR DOWNTOWN WAYNE, and hospital, kitchen privileges, mature woman, 722-6721 between 10-2 P.M.

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished mobile home from \$45 per week plus utilities, \$150 security, adults only. 729-3346

CLEAN, NICELY furnished, room and bath. Good area. \$35 a week. 697-1846

ROOMS FOR RENT in Wayne, with house privileges, 721-8656 and 722-3664

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE APARTMENTS 33402 Michigan Avenue. Now accepting applications for one bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, adults, \$225. 595-8010

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartments. Utilities included. \$50-\$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. Single gentleman preferred. No children, no pets. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 729-7285

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT In quiet area Romulus No children or pets please Call 941-3309

TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR. LARGE 1 BEDROOM Includes: • Sunken living rooms • Balconies • Heat • Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator • Carpeting • Carpets • And much more. WESTLAND CAPRI Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman 261-5410

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, \$260 a month plus deposit. \$360 to move in. 397-3369

ONE BEDROOM-NORWAYNE. Immediate occupancy. \$200 moves you in. Welfare, ABC welcome. Call 729-0855

CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, adults, reference. 1/2 block south of Michigan Avenue, apply 3468 Gloria in Wayne.

ROMULUS 2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. \$70 a week. Call for more information. 941-0790

TWO ROOM CLEAN efficiency, private bath. \$55 weekly plus deposit. All utilities. Wayne Rd.-Mich. Ave. 453-0234

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment with utilities. 1 bedroom, 728-0739

WAYNE, ONE and two bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water included. Call 728-9453 or 478-7640

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, first floor, Belleville area. Phone 697-5966

NORWAYNE, 3 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, \$300 monthly plus security deposit. Call 721-1550 and ask for Lee

\$185 PER MONTH INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES • Welfare welcome • Furnished • Motel type efficiency \$100 Deposit Week or month 595-8797 697-7995

WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$260 monthly, includes all utilities except electric, no children, no pets, noon-8:00 p.m. 728-0899

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$210-\$250 a month includes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 noon-8 p.m.

LINCOLN PARK MANOR One bedroom apartment on bus stop. Cable TV available, appliances, disposal. Close to Shopping Center. 388-7103 (after 4 p.m.) 588-4701 (anytime)

FANTASTIC VALUE Westland Spacious Modern one and two bedroom apartments. • wall to wall carpeting • newly redecorated • stove, refrigerator, disposal • air conditioned • private balcony/patio • FREE HEAT One or Two Bedroom Apts. Glenwood-Wayne Rd. area 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 729-5654

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE, one bedroom efficiency, ground floor, located on Michigan Ave. \$160 monthly plus security deposit. Call 721-1550 and ask for Lee

ROMULUS Two bedroom carpeted apartment, near I-94 & Wayne Rd., appliances included. Will rent by week or month. Call 941-0790 Or 588-4701

BEAUTIFUL one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments near Metro Airport. Reasonable. Call 697-8522 or 941-1616

CARPENTER PLACE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY 3400 Carpenter Road Ypsilanti SECTION 8 HUD 25% OF INCOME For more information 973-8377 Equal Housing Opportunity

THREE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE From \$195 In Wayne 326-8557 598-8226 (No pets please)

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Large living room, one bedroom, bathroom with shower, \$250 a month plus security. 728-1835

WAYNE One Bdrm. \$265 Two Bdrm. \$290 Van Howe Apts. Clean, quiet and attractive, immediate occupancy, modern appliances, fully carpeted. Reserved parking space. Heat included. No dogs. 595-0133

CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan. Country like living. Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly. 397-8331

FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR \$598

This includes table, lamp, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest, bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included. Strato Lounger - Recliner at special prices. Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available.

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET \$184⁹⁵
MATTRESS START AT \$24⁹⁵
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$79⁹⁵
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as \$9⁹⁵
COUCHES, as low as \$89⁹⁵
ROCKERS \$39⁹⁵
DINETTE SETS \$69⁹⁵
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS \$69⁹⁵
3-WAY LAMPS \$10⁹⁵
CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors \$1⁹⁵ ea.
RECLINERS Start at \$69⁹⁵
BUNK BEDS \$79⁹⁵

UP TO **70% OFF** ON DAMAGED AND FLOOR MERCHANDISE

We Carry SERTA Chiropractic Orthopedic Empire Sealy

FULL LINE OF CARPETS

Space Heaters

SEAL TIGHT • WOOD BURNERS • CIRCULATING • HEATERS WITH FANS • FIREPLACE INSERT HEATERS All at Warehouse Discount Prices!

We Carry Brand Name Furniture • Bassett • Burlington • Brayhill • Kimball • Sealy • Stanley

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor (at Telegraph) Open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 3

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY		
6:45 P.M. Corp. Bova & 246 Engineer's Post #9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 OZGA, ROMULUS TUESDAY 6:45	Bingo 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne. Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15		
MONDAY	BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 p.m. Romulus N. Little League Aux. Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 5 p.m. BINGO 6:45	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY. CALL 729-3300	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.	
WAYNE AMVET'S POST 171 1217 Merriman Rd. Westland Doors Open 5:00 P.M. BINGO 6:45 P.M.	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	THURSDAY	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. BINGO 6:45	
St. Joseph Men's Club NEW BINGO-NEW HALL 9425 Whittaker Rd., Ypsi. 1/4 Mi. south of Willis Rd. 6:30 p.m. Lightning 7 p.m. Regular Guards on duty. TV monitors for Hearing Impaired	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75, by MESC 6:30 P.M.			

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Bazaars, Etc.

To Advertise In This Section Call Jeanette Krupp Hash 729-4000

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

Any size or condition. CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-553-8003

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Southland Mall
Jan. 28-29-30-31
10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5

Furniture-Glassware-China
Ad Man-Antique Jewelry
Coins-Dolls-Edison Man
License Plates
Silver Replacement-Old
Tyme Photos-Hardware Replacement
Beer Cans & Baseball Cards
C & P Promotions

— AUCTION —

The Estate of Mary Broderick and Unclaimed Storage Will Be Sold at Our Salesroom:
32536 MICH. AVE., WAYNE
★ SAT. - JAN. 30 - 7 P.M. ★

CONSISTING OF: Approx. 400 Lots of Antiques and Collectibles from the early 1900's. Clocks, Beer Steins, 9 piece Walnut Dining Room, Bedrooms, 93 piece service for 12 set of China (made in Germany), Desks, Chests, Dressers, Wardrobes, Tables, Glassware, Linens, Trunks, Phonographs, China Cabinets, Chairs, Oak Showcases, Old Telephones, 7 piece Mahogany Dining Room, pair of French Doors, Oak Desk and Much More Not Listed. INSPECTION 9:30 A.M. DAY OF SALE UNTIL SALE TIME. NO CHILDREN PLEASE.

J. Wofford, Auctioneer
Phone 721-1939



LET US PLAY

CUPID

More and More Lovers — Just Like You — Are Sending Their VALENTINE GREETINGS thru the ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

VALENTINE SPECIAL

Here is my classified Valentine ad which will be published in the Associated Newspapers on Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 10, 11, 1982.

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

Name	_____
Address	_____
City	_____
Phone	_____

Circle Choice:
A. 3 inches - 20 words - \$9
B. 2 inches - 16 words - \$6
C. 1 inch - 12 words - \$3

For more information: 729-4000 or 697-9191

Mail with remittance to: Associated Newspapers P.O. Box 578 Wayne, MI 48184

Walk in to: Wayne Office 35540 Michigan Ave. Belleville Office 116 4th Street

Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Mom: We may not tell you often enough, but we do love you! You're the best Mom ever!

Beth, Sue & Amie

A - \$9

Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Jenny: This year is our tenth together! Let's make it ten times ten more!

Love, Steven

B - \$6

Happy Valentine's Day

Our love is the kind that lasts forever!

Your Wife

C - \$3

91. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 1 bedroom. Couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly plus deposit. 721-6009.

NEATLY FURNISHED — Rent by week, utilities included. 35657 Brush, Wayne. ADC accepted.

WAYNE — NEWLY decorated, one bedroom apartment with fridge, stove, A.C., drapes, carpeting. \$275 per month includes all utilities. Call 399-3610 days; 391-1480 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove & refrigerator. No children. 595-8924.

REDFORD AREA

STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM

FROM \$195

Includes:
• Heat
• Stove, refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Garbage Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• MUCH MORE

TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.

531-2260

Outer Dr. & I-96
12 minutes to Downtown
\$0 Security Deposit
for Senior Citizens

91a. Townhouses for Rent

ROMULUS, NEAR I-94. Three-bedroom townhouse. Full basement, washer & dryer hookups, yard, playground. \$355 deposit, \$290 monthly includes heat. 721-0590.

92. Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SUITE

Near Mich. Ave. Wayne Rd.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Nicely decorated 1200 sq. ft. office suite with partitions and floor covering in place. Rent \$788 per month.

Call 647-7171

MEDICAL-DENTAL

LEGAL

Office space, downtown Belleville. 1000 sq. ft. Can be divided. Call Gay 697-8300.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS

MEMORIAL HALL

Available

ALL FACILITIES

721-9440

Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL

11500 Ozga, Romulus

Available

Friday & Saturday

941-0055 941-8968

95. Houses for Rent

3 Bedroom, full basement, large yard, very clean, just painted, new carpet and remodeled. Ref. & stove. Cherry Hill and John Hix area. \$450 a month. 595-1935.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

A.P.L.E.X., newly remodeled, \$270 a month, plus security deposit. 722-2565.

ROMULUS, THREE BEDROOM

ranch, large fenced yard, close to schools & shopping. \$375 month plus security. 941-2952.

WESTLAND — THREE bedroom

brick, appliances, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, garage. ERA METRO WEST. 261-3956.

32765 Palmer, two bedroom house with garage. \$325 rent with deposit. Call 326-1980.

WESTLAND — (Merriman-Dorsey)

Attractive, unfurnished, 2 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. \$275 monthly. 274-6202.

INKSTER

Beech Daly-Van Born, 2 bedroom brick front, \$200. AAA HOMES, 588-4702.

SEE! THIS EYE CATCHER

CAUGHT YOUR EYE! Eye Catchers really do work. Place your eye catching ad today. Call 729-4000.

BELLEVILLE — THREE bedroom

brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage at 11024 Jackson. \$450 per month. Call 434-8944. SIMPKINS LAND CO.

RENT WITH OPTION to buy

Dearborn Hts., 2 bedroom, fireplace, new carpeting, very clean. \$350. 728-1122.

ROMULUS, THREE bedrooms,

appliance, carpeting, family room, attached garage. \$425 monthly. ERA METRO WEST. 261-3956.

91. Apartments for Rent

Barsudor Arms Apts.

2565 S. Wayne Rd.

Westland

• Carpeted • Heat Furnished

• Appliances • Air Conditioned

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS.

\$270 PER MONTH

(plus security)

CALL 722-4563

(If no answer: 353-2996)

Children Welcome

RENT YOUR OWN HOME

2 Bedroom Duplex

From \$285 per month

Special Senior Citizen Discount

NO MOVE IN COSTS

FEATURING:

• Stove

• Refrigerator

• Spacious Backyard

• Children & Pets Allowed

• Free Maintenance

• Private Basement

• Close to shopping

2758 Ackley

Rental Phone: 721-8111

Open Every Day 10-6

Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Palmer Rd.

Ackley

Glenwood

Wayne

1980 FAIRMONT, 28x62. Wagon

Wheels-South, Canton-Belleville, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, shed. Rent/Option to buy. \$475 monthly plus security. 458-5177.

99. Will Share

MIDDLEAGED LADY to share home and expenses. Phone 461-0412 anytime.

91. Apartments for Rent

WESTCHESTER TOWERS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$295

—HIGH RISE LIVING—

We have the following: Indoor Swimming Pool, Men's & Women's Sauna, Men's & Women's Exercise Rooms, Party and Game Rooms, Security System for every apartment, HBO Television, within walking distance of shopping centers and theatre. Area hospitals within 3 miles.

729-0800

Mon-Fri. 10-5/Sat. Sun. 12-5

35700 MICH. AVE. WAYNE

Lower your move in cost

WITH OUR

ALTERNATIVE TO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Immediate Occupancy

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments.

From \$275 to \$300

*Carpeting *Kitchen appliances

*Air conditioning

*Large walk-in closets *Swimming pool & clubhouse

GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS.

Conveniently located near I-275 on Newburgh Road, north of Michigan Ave.

729-5090

Open daily 9-6, weekends 12-6.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME DEALER closing business. All homes being shipped back to the factory or sold to the public at factory cost. Financing available. For further information, 461-6896.

GLOBAL YPSILANTI GLOBAL WAGON WHEEL SOUTH

— 14x70, 1980 Liberty, 2 bedrooms, front living room, full bay window, 1 bath, fireplace, partially furnished, excellent condition 1-yr. warranty, priced for quick sale. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

WAGON WHEEL NORTH

— 24x50, 1974 Baron, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer, enclosed porch, window air, 1-yr. warranty, very clean. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

HOLIDAY WEST

— 14x70, 1974 Holy Park, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, washer, dryer, central air conditioning, 7x12 expandable, 7x24 enclosed porch, excellent condition. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

LAKEVIEW

— 24x60, 1976 Colonnade, family room, living room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, central air, 8x20 enclosed porch, lakefront location, shed, very clean. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

HOLIDAY WEST

— 14x70, 1981 Colonnade, front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garden tub, fireplace, 1 yr. warranty, corner lot, excellent condition, only 10% down, priced right. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.

1977 FESTIVAL, three bedrooms,

all extras. Phone 697-8625.

105. Houses for Sale

LOOKING FOR A DEAL?

Many "just reduced" homes in the Belleville area. Come look and make an offer. Call Marge for some great buys.

REALTY WORLD

Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. Inc.

699-2044 697-0242

WAYNE, 4404 EVANS, across from Annapolis Hospital. Owner will finance. Three bedroom, finished basement. 721-1160.

WAYNE

\$4500 Simple assumption on clean three bedroom bungalow with bsmt. and garage. Only \$36.50. 11% interest. No qualifying.

CENTURY 21 VENOVY

729-8300

FOUR BEDROOM

Family Home, garage. Almost an acre, with shade, fruit trees. Cherry Hill Schools. Land contract 10% down. \$45,000. Hitchcock Gallery of Homes.

CALL MARGARET

478-4100

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE HOMES FROM SUBURBAN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, CANTON AREA, 1979 Arlington, over 900 sq. ft., adult section, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths (1 with garden tub & stall shower), door wall in dining area, all major appliances included. Owner transferred. Asking \$15,900 — open to reasonable offer.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1978 Arlington, 14 x 70 home in new condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, large window air, new 10 x 10 shed. All for just \$11,900.

• Many listings from which to choose

• Financing up to 20 yrs.

• Low down Payment

• Home Buyer Protection Plan

699-2700

Suburban Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

Michigan's Largest Manufactured Home Broker

105. Houses for Sale

FEEL SECURE WITH US! Also door & window guards. BOELTER'S ORNAMENTAL DESIGN 941-1170

INKSTER — BY OWNER, 3 bedroom,

2 car garage, with family room, \$24,000. Call before 5 p.m., 562-7444.

WESTLAND — Possible land contract terms with this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, carpeting, full basement, fenced yard, excellent starter home. A great buy at \$40,500. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Sits on large lot. Full finished basement with tree room, 1 1/2 baths, bay window in front room, 2 car attached garage. Simple assumption. \$51,800.

PARTRIDGE & ASSOC.

Betty Miller, Inc.

287-8820

WESTLAND — Low land contract,

\$4,000 down moves you into this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard and for only \$41,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

NO \$\$\$ DOWN

We have several 2 and 3 bedroom ranches, also duplexes, to choose from in Wayne-Westland area priced from \$24,900 to \$37,900. For more information call

REALTY WORLD

Camelot

525-5600

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND — All land contract terms, with this well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, owners anxious \$45,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

TWO BEDROOM STONE FRONT,

Taylor As is \$20,000. Land Contract \$15,000 cash, 397-1661 or 292-6524.

WESTLAND

Three bedroom split level, large fenced lot, attached 2 car garage. Open for offers. Call

CENTURY 21

TAYLOR COOK

326-2600

S. LYONS — Country living at its best with land contract terms.

Offers this 3 bedroom alum. ranch. Carpeting throughout, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot with fruit trees, gar. len area and much more. \$58,900. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

11 PERCENT INTEREST

10 percent down on this reconditioned 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and garage on paved street. \$29,995 — WESTLAND/BY OWNER. Call 596-1757.

ROMULUS — \$2,500. Assumption at 11 1/2%. Payments only \$421. This 2 bedroom alum. ranch is beautiful. Offers central air, family room, carpeting, excellent location. Below market value. Must sell. Only \$36,500. CENTURY 21, STEINHAUER, 326-3400.

AMAZING DEALS

WESTLAND

Westland — 1/2 acre with excellent 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Great condition. \$6,000 assum. \$27,900 mortgage. (W-7)

WESTLAND

\$6400 gets deed to solid 3 bedroom aluminum ranch - garage - assume \$19,200 8% mortgage at \$268.00 per month! Appraised at \$34,000. Save nearly \$3,000! Immediate possession. (W-5)

GARDEN CITY

1/2 acre — \$12,000 gets deed to aluminum sided 2 bedroom ranch, garage — great neighborhood — assume \$11,700 1 1/2% mortgage at \$217.00 a month! Save over \$10,000! (C-8)

CHERRY HILL

school district, splendid residential area features this smart 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, finished basement — \$34,000 on L.C. — \$3500 swings deal — Immediate possession! (C-5)

INKSTER

\$499 moves you into this city certified 5 room aluminum ranch; carpeted; immediate possession — \$19,500 total! Rent while buying, \$268.00 a month — excluding taxes and interest. Call L. W. Stephens 728-6377. (C-31)

PLUS

Good selection of land contract deals, also FHA and GI deals at ZERO DOWN - ALL AREAS.

GROSSMAN

OPEN SUN.

PA 1-1550

105. Houses for Sale

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105. Houses for Sale



Peschke's
Boneless HAM
Fully Cooked
Ready to Eat!

Lb. **149**



USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
Chuck Roast
Lb. **169**



USDA CHOICE
Chuck Steak
Lb. **119**



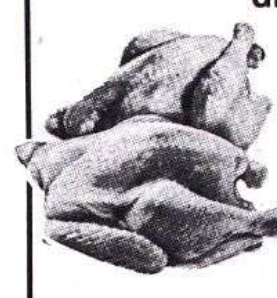
Western Grain-fed
BONELESS
Strip Steak
Lb. **289**



Sliced
SLAB BACON
Lb. **119**



ROUND BONE
or
ENGLISH CUT
Beef Roast
USDA CHOICE
Lb. **169**



Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **49¢**



Grade A **PIC O' CHICK**
• BREASTS • DRUMSTICKS • THIGHS
Lb. **97¢**



Eckrich
SMOKED or POLISH
SAUSAGE
Lb. **209**

Dole Unsweetened
PINEAPPLE
Sliced, Crushed, Chunks
20-OZ. CAN
68¢

Armour
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5-OZ. CAN
44¢

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
78¢

Betty Crocker
MASHED POTATO BUDS
13.7-OZ. BOX
98¢

Palmolive
LIQUID DISH SOAP
22-OZ.
25¢ Off Label
129

Mueller's
Spaghetti
Regular, Thin, Vermicelli
1-LB. BOX
49¢

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
Fab
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
48-OZ. BOX
20¢ OFF LABEL
178

Sunshine
VANILLA WAFERS
11-OZ. BOX
88¢

Hills Bros.
INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR
388

COUPON SALE
GOOD - AS - CASH

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Stokely
CUT GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. CAN
28¢
(COUPON EXPIRES 2-2-82)
VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

KLEENEX TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
58¢
(COUPON EXPIRES 2-2-82)
VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

20¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN
188
(COUPON EXPIRES 2-2-82)
VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Brooks Light or Dark Red
KIDNEY BEANS
15-OZ. CAN
28¢
(COUPON EXPIRES 2-2-82)
VALUABLE COUPON

PRODUCE

California Head
LETTUCE
Each
66¢

California
LEMONS
each
10¢

Vine-Ripened
Tomatoes
lb.
88¢

Campbell's Fresh
Mushrooms
8-oz. Pkg.
88¢

FROZEN

Banquet Asst.
COOKING BAGS
4-oz. Pkgs.
3 100

Banquet
BREAD DOUGH
5-count Pkg.
129

Welch's
GRAPE JUICE
12-oz. Can
79¢

DAIRY

Kraft
VELVEETA
2-LB. BOX
299

Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN
CHEESE
12-oz. Pkg.
128

ENGLISH MUFFINS
6-count Pkg.
49¢

GLAD TRASH BAGS
10-Cnt. Pkg.
98¢

Prego
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
32-OZ.
129

Durkee
BLACK PEPPER
4-OZ. CAN
78¢

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Feb. 2, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.